It Attorney Langdon is retained in the ottice of District Attorney by the courts, I will not interfere in the proceedings; should Abraham Ruef be recognized as District Attorney, and Langdon ousted, then I will take charge of the office and appoint Heney special prosecutor. If Langdon remains I will not interfere.

-Statement of Attorney General Webb, in explanation of his action in appearing in Judge Graham's court yesterday at the drawing of the Grand Jury.

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SAYSHENEYISSAYS BRAVE MAN



PRESIDENT BENJAMIN IDE W DELLER of the University of forma who advises that the bad men of San Francisco be

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 27 - "IF WE HAVE MANY MORE BAD MEN IN SAN FRANCISCO, WE MAY HAVE TO GET RID OF SOME OF THEM BY MEANS OF THE SCAFFOLD," EXCLAIMED PRESIDENT BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER OF BERKELEY IN AN ADDRESS HERE YESTERDAY BEFORE THE PUPILS OF THE LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL.

CONTINUING HIS REFERENCE TO THIS SUBJECT | interview with Eugene E Schmitz, IN A PERSONAL DISCUSSION, FOLLOWING HIS AD-DRESS, PRESIDENT WHEELER IS QUOTED AS GIVING JUTTERANCE TO THESE WORDS:

"PERHAPS OUTSIDERS DO NOT REALIZE HOW DES-PERATE AND BOLD THE CONSPIRATORS HAVE BE-COME. NEARLY ALL SFLF-RESPECTING MEN IN THE CITY ARE BEHIND HENEY, YET HE MAY BE OVER-

"THOSE WHO ARE OPPOSED TO HIM ARE VINDIC-TIVE, DESPERATE, AND NO ONE KNOWS HOW STRONG. A COTERIE OF MEN, MYSELF INCLUDED, SUPPLIED HIM WITH WHAT MONEY HE NEEDS TO PUSH THE INVESTIGATION.

"PEOPLE WHO NEVER TOOK AN INTEREST IN POLITICS ARE BEING DRIVEN TO IT BY THE RECENT | that port one of the greatest of har-OUTBREAK, THE LIKE OF WHICH HAS NOT BEEN SEEN SINCE THE DAYS OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

"RUEF'S BOLD GRAB AT THE DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY'S OFFICE IS A PRACTICAL ADMISSION OF GUILT. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN ALL THE BAY CITIES ARE HOTLY AGAINST HIM.

"PUBLIC FEELING IS WROUGHT TO SUCH A PITCH THAT, SHOULD VIOLENCE BE DONE ANY OF THE RE-FORM CHIEFS, I DO NOT THINK PUBLIC INDIGNATION WOULD STOP SHORT OF DEATH TO THE PERPETRA-TORS. HENEY IS A BRAVE MAN. HE WELL KNOWS EVERY TIME HE WALKS INTO THE COURT ROOM THAT HE TAKES HIS LIFE INTO HIS HANDS. WE STAND

PRESIDENT WHEELER WAS DEEPLY AGITATED AS HE TALKED, AND APPEARED GREATLY CONCERNED AT THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUATION HIS STAY IN THIS CITY WAS SHORTENED BY THE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE NORTH, AND HE LEFT HURRIEDLY FOR Describing in house is first-class, and must be soid and removed same day.

BERKELEY.

M. MARCUSE, Auctioness.

SAN FRANCISCO, OCT. 27.-IN EXPLANATION OF HIS ACTION IN APPEAR-ING IN JUDGE GRAHAM'S COURT ROOM AT THE DRAWING YESTERDAY OF THE GRAND JURY, ATTORNEY GENERAL WEBB SAID THAT HIS ONLY INTER-EST WAS TO PROTECT THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN ITS INVESTIGA-TION OF MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION. HE SAID THAT IN NO EVENT WILL HE IN-TERFERE IN THE PROCEEDINGS IF DISTRICT ATTORNEY LANGDON IS SUS-TAINED BY THE COURTS, BUT SHOULD AERAHAM RUEF BE RECOGNIZED AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND LANGDON OUSTED, THEN HE (WEBB) WILL STEP IN AND TAKE CHARGE OF THE OFFICE AND APPOINT HENEY SPECIAL PROSE-

He Declares Trip Has Langdon Says That Langdon Stands Pat; Already Proved Valuable.

NEW YORK, Oct 27-4 Herald cable from London today conveys an Mayor of San Francisco, who is at present in the British capital spending much of his time in visiting London's municipal districts in order to see how affairs are administered and the class of hullding that is in vogue. Mr. Schmitz said that in reconstructing San Francisco they must build for the people who will live there 200 years hence as well as today, and that was his reason for his visit to Europe He intended to visit most of the big cities on the continent, he said, and his visits to Liverpool and Glasgow, already made had been useful. He spoke of the dock system of Liverpool as having favorably impressed him and declared that some of the ideas, if applied to San Francisco, would make

Mayor Schmitz said he hoped, as the esult of his tour, to make all the best points of municipal administration in Europe contribute to the well-being of his people so that in a few years San Francisco will have arisen a finer and nore beautiful city than ever.

AUCTION SALE OF FUR-NITURE.

Carpets curios, etc., etc., on Monday, October30, 1906 at 10 20 a m., at 923 Magnolia street, Oakland, by order of Mr John Martins. I shail sell the contents of the handsomely furnished seven-room house Comprising Parlor furniture in onic, cherry and mahogany; china closet, very pretty oak desks, good pictures, fine body brurseels and tapestry carpets, bric a bree and lace curtains very handsome round nillar extension table; oak dining chairs, nearly new portable range, gas range and kitchen utensiis, crocken, and glass wars, black walnut and oak bed room suits, hair and top mattresses, pillows blankets bedding, curios books etc., etc.

Boss Has Lost Prestiae.

"The events of the day have demonstrated that legally and legitimately we have undone what last night Ruef and his board of supervisors filegally and illegitimately attempted to do I am still the district attorney of the city and county of San Francisco, and Francis J Hency is still an assistant district at torney," said District Attorney Langdon

his supervisors and the man pretending to be the mayor of this city, is still just. Abraham Ruef, but with even his prestige of boss half gone by the failure of foreman and entering upon its duties. tige of boss half gone by the failure of his coup of last night Last night many of our citizens felt that revolution was at hand and that the most drastic measures were required, but through the medium of the law the wrong attempted has been at least temporrily righted. The situation tonight is satisfactory to those who would uphold the law and who desire that decency shall prevail in the government of this city.

FEARLESS GRAND JURY. "It is desired that In honest and fair and fearless Grand Jury shall be im-paneled at the earliest possible date, not for the purpose of persecution or oppres-sion, but solely that the right may pre-

for the purpose of persecution or oppression, but solely that the right may prevail.

While we shall not permit the Grand Jury to be used for welfish purposes or to oppress any man, we shall not for one instant tolerate any individual swearing himself upon that body to protect secondress and criminels.

William H Langdon contrary to common report, has no incention of dropping out of the political race for Governor. There is no truth in the statement, said he, when seen at his residence last evening "I am in the race right down to the finish, and what's more, I think my chances grow brighter every day I was unable to attend my meeting tonight, and that fact probably started the report you speak of, but I will speak at Oakiand tomorrow night and as often thereafter as I am permitted by the present litigation concerning my office That business, of course, is of paramount importance, but understand me, I in no wise wish it to be connected in any manner with my present political campaign It is entirely foreign to it."

TERMS IT AN OUTRAGE. When asked concerning his present status with regard to his removal from the office of District Attorney, Mr. Langdon waxed eloquent. 'It was the greatest outrage ever perpetrated on a civilised community." said he, with considerable warmth "Yes, I have looked up the law carefully on the subject, and there is not a single sentence this, can be construed as giving the acting Mayor or Board of Supervisors any such suth rity. Then the action was entirey at variance with

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possession of the office. His attitude toward the promised investigation of alleged municipal corruption indicates that he will, if confirmed as District Attorney, take the investigation out of the hands of the grand jury and submit the charges to representatives of the Bar Association or the Attorney General's office.

tury ago.

Langdon and Assistant District Attorney Heney have already declared

Public Feeling

Subsides.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 27 -- District

Abraham Ruef continues to lay claim

to the office of District Attorney by

virtue of the appointment of Acting

Mayor Gallagher in spite of the order

of Judge Seawell, but his declarations

of last evening are regarded in the

light of a truce which will continue un-

hibited from acting in the capacity of

District Attorney, he is nevertheless in

WOMAN IS **MURDERED!**

Married Man Shoots Sweetheart, Then Ends Own Life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Louis the hotel where the trapedy on G. Haington, assistant secretary curred since early yesterday. Whether or not the tragedy of the United States Trust Company of this city, shot and killed was the result of a pact between Victoria C. Taczkow, a beautiful the man and the women to dis young woman in the Hotel Grif- od, but the circumstances seem together, has not been reerminfon, in West Ninth street, late 10, show that the young woman last night, and then committed had agreed to die with ier com-

Hampton was infatuated with the woman and they had been together many times during the children.
past month. They had been at (Cont

panion. Hampton, who was about sixty rears old, leaves a wife and two

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DRINK AND INSANITY **BRING LEGAL FIGHT** FOR 4-YEAR-OLD BOY

Alfred Frontier Asks to Be Made Guardian of Son, Declaring His Mother to Be Not Competent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 27—District Attorney V. H. Langdon and his assistants remain today in possession of the office which constitutes the basis of contention between opposing factions of the administration, and it is probable that there will be no repetition of yesterday's exciting proceedings until next Monday, when the grand jury is to meet for the purpose of selecting a foreman and entering upon its duties. Public sentiment has to a great extent subsided, although the greater part of the city's population still manifests a keen interest in the situation and the local press comments upon the developments of the past two days as unprecedented since the days of the early vigilance committees, half a centure of the process of the past two days as unprecedented since the days of the early vigilance committees, half a centure of the process of the past two days as unprecedented since the days of the early vigilance committees, half a centure of the process of the past two days as unprecedented since the days of the early vigilance committees, half a centure of the process of the past two days as unprecedented since the days of the early vigilance committees, half a centure of the process of the past two days as unprecedented since the days of the early vigilance committees, half a centure of the process of family unimatives, in the Country, 1902 and the Country in the most deplorable cases of family unimatives of her bed to pevent him from kilting her Mrs Printier and flith and that she was obliged to a stiletto and a revolver in the mattress of her bed to pevent him fact the Country in the content has a stilent and that she was obliged to a stiletto and a revolver in the mattress of the country in the coun

AGED MAN SCORES GIRL BRIDE, SAYING SHE IS A NEGRESS

Albert H. Southwick, Who Lived With 16-Year-Old Azelia Barry Four Days, Demands Separation.

Less than four days after his mor- for the annulment of the riage to Apella Octavia Barry, September 3 last, Albert Henry Southwick, the bride on the grounds that t septuagenarian investor and measure— was obtained by fraud to t turer, left his sixioen-year-old bride suge he discovered that she had negro bleed in her veins. The marriage created a segmention at the time board of the threats of the mother to kill Southwink if he did not make her atter of the same the property of the same that the s

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-After the adjournment of the court yesterday Ruef and his police escort remained in the court room until it had been pretty well emptied. Langdon and Heney had preceded him. Their appearance when emerging from the building

ney had preceded him. Their appearance when emerging from the building at its main entrance, was the signal for a tremendous outburst of popular enthusiasm. Calls were made on Heney for a speech. He at first refused to say anything. Finally, to quiet the popular chimor, he said.

The only speech I will make in the cast will be before twelve men."

This evoked tumultuous cheering. Then calls came from all quarters for a speech from Langdon.

"My time for talking," he said, "has not yet come, but when it does I will be heard from!

The ovation over, the crowd settled down to wait the outcoming of Ruef. It did not have to wait more than a few seconds for he followed close on the heels of Langdon and Heney. This was the critical moment of the day, from a petice standpoint, and the nerves of every member of the force and of the deputy sheriffs on the ground were on a tension.

STRIKES AT RUEF.

Dr. Shadwick O Beasley, instructor of certain in the neighboring Cooper

STRIKES AT RUEF.

Dr. Shadwick O Beasley, instructor of anatomy in the neighboring Cooper Medical College, whose anti-Ruef enthusiasm had created some friction a tew monutes corber between him and the police at the entrance to the courthouse, and his foreble expulsion into the street, stepped forward as soon as Ruef appeared in the dorway and shook his fist in Ruef's face, at the same time hissing into his ear that he was a thief and a grafter. Ruef resented the indignity and made an erfort to strike his taunter. The blow aimed by Ruef glanced harmlessly of Dr. Beusley's shoulder. The police then interfered and Dr. Beuseley was placed under arrest by Police men Richt and J. B. Macloney. He was taken by the Bushstreet station, where he was confined until he furnished beal. But his previous collision with the police had won for him the friendship and goodwill of the anti-Ruef element in the big crowd and he was cheered to the echo. Chavanding efforts at a rescue were also made. Speaking about his conduct toward Ruel, Dr. Beuseley said "take early offer good citizes, I have no use for Ruef. I went to the meeting for the purpose of expressing my sympatic with law and good eider When Rue! cure down the steps I stepped toward and shook my net under his ness. I tol dalut what I thought of him and his garding crowd. I did not strike him. He made an atterapt to hit me, but did not. I was afterword seized by the police and hustled off to the Paish street Station. I merchy wished to tell Ruef was, I think of him personally, and I think that I did it. I between that is all that I care to say about the reddent."

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BOSS HAD FRIENDS.

That incident over it was mixed con-dustries that the enormous concourse, as not composed entirely of anni-Ruct-res. The little boss had taken the pre-aution to have a strong representation if his own tellowers on the scene, and the trouble which Bensley or ited was

At one poors, J. W. Cullion, a student, Corbot, a Bar who was in the throng second ing Blacks auto as it was about to stort active repairs had been made, should at the top of his voice; "Make way for the crook!" Patrolium No. 176 responded promptly: "Don't you call him that! Don't you call him that! Don't you call him that! Don't you call him that! Then't you call him that show the sidewalk. The young tellow offered some resistance and was mondly handled by the no-

ance and was joughly handled by the po-liceman for his point. Ruets friends righed to the scene and there was imraised to the scele and there was inminent direct of a row healting out
at that point, when mounted policemen came on the scene and scritted the
crowd. This ended the exclements of
the day for the crowd immediately disthe day for the crowd immediately dispersed without further demoistration.

of those sammed were prohipty excused for the reason that they were
registered voters of San Mateo county,
and had been such for five years past;
the day for the crowd immediately disthird was excused because he was
a trial juror in Judge Dunne's court.

AMS GLASHES WITH HENEY IN MOB-CROWDED COURTROOM

Attorney-General, Threatening to Interfere, Is Denied Right by Langdon.

These are the men on the Grand Jury:

George L. Dealey, 638 Market street; Arthur G. Towne, 55 First street; E. J. Gallagher, 27 Grant avenue; E. R. Rock, 327 Market street; F. A. Dwyer, 20 Post street; S. H. Daniels, Bank of California: J. E. Britt, 7 Eighth street; Herman H. Young, 2665 Steiner street; M. Rothenberg, 423 Kearny street; Joseph Magnin, 1655 Golden Gate avenue; James E. Gordon, 2900 California street: Alfred Greenbaum, 1607 Vallejo street; Wallace C. Wise, 9 Montgomery street; Jeremiah Deasy, 806 Cole street; John F. Twigg, 189 Landers street; Rudolph Mohr, 1832 Page street; Charles Sonntag, 114 Market street; G. C. Burnett, 1426 Market street; Morris Livingston. 3445 Seventeenth street.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 27.—Possi- Then the drawing was made for the lake for Grand Juror from the following names: Christian B. Roder, B. T. Oliver, James Spiers, Sydney L. M. Starr, W. P. Redington and March courtiouse of this city, in the Sherith-Israel Synagogue, on the corner of Calbridge and Webster street, yesterday was accepted without opposition on either side.

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REPLIES TO HENEY.

had gathered on the outside which produce for or against any individual blocked Webster street between Call- whose name might be submitted to formit and Clay, and beyond both, with them for indictment, on the ground the onesition partisans of Langdon that the existence of such blas in any fornia and Clay, and beyond both, with the opposition partisums of Langdon and Ruer, chiefly those of the former, who fully expressed their desire to lynch the latter as the shortest and surest way to clear up the political atmosphere.

The court was to have convened at p, m. sharp. Long before that time t would have been next to impossible or the Grand Jurors previously acfor the Grand Jurors previously actions of Carlot Survey of the southeast course of Carlot Survey of the Survey of the

forth as amicus curra to advise the court on informations on questions which were likely to come up. of those summoned were promptly ex-

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 27.—Possi-| Then the drawing was made for the mone others. It is not necessary to

afternoon. Public interest centered around the controom of Superior Judge Graham where the completion of the impansiment of the Grand Jury and, calling him to the bar, was set for 2 p. m.

An hour before that time the courtroom was practically filled and before 1.30 p. m. it was packed so that standing room was unavailable. Note cally that, but the certification of the first sensation of the day into the courtloads which is general conduct of obtaining members of the first sensation of the day into the proceedings by askigant to District Attorney a standing room was unavailable. Note that gathered on the outside which is general conduct of obtaining members of the first sensation of the day into the propositions made here by this person are in line with his general conduct of obtaining members of the large of the day into the proceedings by askigant to the propositions and the p one juror would invalidate any indictment and put all the efforts of the
prosecution at raught. He was unable to cite any provision in the code
which warranted such a procedure
and admitted that it would be without
and admitted that it would be without
precedent in the history of the impansomewhell any moral or legal offense,
The sole object the person making the
proposition to investigate the Grand
Jury is to lay the foundation for its
invalidation, so that after an indictment is found it may be promptly
precedent in the history of the impanprecedent in the history of the impan-elment of grand jurors in this State, but to avoid wasting the time and ef-forts of the grand jury it was mani-except for one second when he forgot

"As an officer of the court I protest against the regularity of the proposed proceeding—"

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAK

has the right to be investigated by a Grand Jury of nineteen men who are

derstood reasons. But the person whom he (Heney) has named defies him to produce in court or out of it, and he prefers that it shall be done in open court, one lota of evidence that he has

except for one second when he himself and committed a breach i

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS.

Later on District Attorney Languages received racagnition from the appart to

Police and Sheriffs **Guard Ruef on** Every Side.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-The ene outside the building in which the met was quite as extraordinary as that within it. The mutterings of the dense crowd which had gathered employment on the curly-headed Anticipating the possibility of violence and the outbreak of a riot. twenty-five policemen in uniform. of them mounted, all the availmembers of the detective force, chief and several of his captains were on the ground to preserve order. ground in person. The sheriff's deputies were distributed throughout the courtroom and the corridors of the

Ruef had sought police protection arly in the day in anticipation of any attempt at personal violence being made by his foes. Detectives Steve Bunner and Tim Riordan were detailed panied him in his automobile to the court house and occupied seats or either side of him during the time the court was in session. Both men were of course, well armed.

The special consideration which was shown Ruef by the police department was manifested in an equal degree by evidently fearful that trouble might grow out of Hency's conduct during the progress of the grand jury Deputy Sheriff Jack Watson approach ed the district attorney's special assistant and ran his hand over the clothes He did this several times discovering any concealed His manner became so offensive at last that Heney remonstrated

the secretary of the commission. George Boyne, were present in the corridors of the courthouse."

Boyne stood at the door and gave any hesitation by the deputy sheriffs sendant come in and quash the indict

which it may find, so long as 1 occupy my official position."

Judge Graham recognized, however, the full force of the effect of the points raised by the Attorney-General and he promptly excused the Grand Jurors

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make any arrangements; whatever affecting their prosecution withwarp of the persons charged with crime or any of their attorneys. And I positively reject the proposition made. We are now engaged in the impannelment of a Grand Jury which is to consider charges of grave felonies and misdenance. meanors against Abraham Ruef. It is necessary to ascertain whether any of these grand jurors are blased for against him to prevent the creation of an filegal body and enabling Rue to defeat the end in view by having any indictment found against him promptly quashed. Suppose, sumed, "the foreman of the Grand Just any argument that now is the time to make this examination, instead waiting until we have presented our evidence to the Grand Jury? Shall we first have to give those whom we accuse time to bribe witnesses or get them out of the country? Shall we look the stable door after the horse has been stolen? Shall we let the de-

rian tones, and plainly heard by the great crowd blocking Webster street. the courtroom rang with applause and the street took up the cheering.

vious threats to clear the room were unavailing and that the crowd was unmanageable and he promptly

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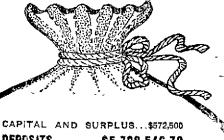
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C. J. HEESEMAN

force took the examinations this morning for places in the department After answering questions in writing the applicants were quizzed by Chief of Police Wilson, Captain Peterson and Captain Lynch The men answered vertain Lynch The men answered verbal questions in regard to what they
would do in the case of emergencies,
it being the desire of the Police Commissioners to put men on the force
who will be able to use good discretion,
when a crisis arises. Those that are
successful in this examination will be successful in this examination will be placed on the eligible list, and if the City Council passes the ordinance providing for the appointment of twenty new pohermen the men will be taken from the eligible list.

JOCKEY PROVES TO

Charley Grimes is a better jockey zen, the other on action taken by the resident of Empirical vestifier. He proted that in a friendly scuffle at Tenth and Broadway last night when his alversary obtained a half-Neison and threw Charley with terrific force to the sidewalk Seeing that he had won the fall the vanigues of the case in the public press. I believe to observe that Grimes did not arise the police patrel was summoned and the jockey taken to the receiving hospital, where Dr. George Reinle found that he had a broken left leg.

Is on charges brought by a private citizen, the other on action taken by the case, the other on action taken by the cant free year. He other on action taken by the cant free year. He other on action taken by the case in the bother of the receiving hospital taken to the residue taken to the receiving hospital taken to the receiving hospital and at an early hour the entire the lade at an early hour the e

LOCAL BAR ASSOCIATION ENDORSES JUDGE COOPER Tooth Powder

The Alameda County Bar Association has endorsed Judge James A. Cooper, the Democratic and Independent League nominee for Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeals in the following terms:

"Believing that James A. Cooper, Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeals, First Judicial District and candidate for election as Presiding Justice of that court, combines in a high degree the qualities of ability, probity and ripe experience, with a judicial temperament of unfailing courtesy, fairness and dignity, we heartily commend him to the voters of this district regardless of party as worthy of election."

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NOSE BROKEN; SCALP IS CUT; SHE WORE HIGH-HEELED SHOES

TEST Mrs. John Budd of Stockton Hurled Heavily A WOMA to Pavement While Leaving a Street Car.

BERKELEY, Oct 27.-High heeled station Mrs. Budd's heels got caught shoes are responsible for severe in-juries which Mis John Budd, wife of the step and she fell head foremost, striking the payement heava Regent of the U. of C, received the scalp and a broken nose, She was this morning, while alighting from taken to a nearby store, and medical a Telegraph avenue car at Berkeley assistance was summoned.

(Continued From Page 1) the Constitution of the State of Cali-

There are two ways in which a public

undo a great deal, and therefore, I prefer to keep stient. When the appointed time comes I will probably be prepared to cope with the issues that present them-selves."

MOONLIGHT STROLL ENDS IN HOSPITAL

Love for promenades at midnight BE POOR WRESTLER of the other on action taken by the cryville, to board the last car for Oak-



Every woman should have beautiful and abundant hast, for nature lavishly rewards those who labor intelligently to preserve and beautify it. Is your hair oily or sitely? Is at dry, dull or lusterless? Have, you dandrul? If so, you should use Newbro's Herpicide at once. It kills the germ or microbe that causes dandrulf and falling hair, after

which, the hair will grow as nature intended. It steps liching of the scalp almost instantly and gives the assurance of a cuse from the very first application. It contains no oil or gresse, and is unsurpassed for its daintiness. It makes the heir light and flufty and gives it a silken

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Edward C Sessions, a prominent real

estate dealer of this city, and former president of the Oakland Bank of Savngs, passed away at 6:30 o'clock this morning, at his home, 310 Nineteenth two weeks. He has been retired from

tive of Norwich, New York, and Rad been in this State since 1858, having come around by Panama to San Fran-

Miss Taczkow was twentynine years old and lived with her department store. The United

Lyman Gage was its president until recently and on his retirement Edward W. Sheldon was elected president and Mr. Hampton for some time acted as sec-

AN ILLICIT ROMANCE.

The events leading up to the tragedy have been traced by the police, and according to them the last chapter in which looks to be an illicit romance began on Thursday afternoon last. when Hampton called at the Hotel Griffou and engaged a room. He said would return late that night or the ext morning.

"I expect to have my wife with me," he said, as he was about to leave, and then, half hesitating, he said:

"Would you like me to register now?" REGISTERED AS HIS WIFE.

The maid replied that it would be ime enough to do this when he arrived at the hotel to take the room. Hampton then left and nothing more was seen of him until Priday morning. going straight up to the hotel office he registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Burlington, Vermont."

The woman who accompanied him was an unusually handsome brunette. She was fashionably dressed and carried in her hand a small traveling bag. MAN REMAINS IN ROOM.

The couple took breakfast and then went to their room. The woman left the hotel several times during the day but Hampton remained in his

Soon after she returned from one of these excursions early in the evening a light dinner was sent to their room, and a request was sent to the clerk to call them at 11 o'clock last night.

"We want to be called at 11 so that we may catch a train," said Hampton. From that time until half past ten. nothing was heard or seen of the couple, but at that hour a maid was in the corridor outside the room which they occupied, when she heard what she thought was an explosion in the

She took no particular notice of it t the time.

PISTOL CLUTCHED IN HAND.

At 7 minutes past eleven she went to the room to call the couple, but when her repeated raps at the door brought no response, she notified the hotel officers.

The room was opened with a past key and the mystery was explained. On the floor at the fur end of the room, between a large mirror and a dreamer, lay the man stretched out on his back. In his right hand was slutched a revolver, while his hat was held tightly in the left

Impressive Funeral Services Are Held for the Late James Moffitt.

The spacious residence of the late James Moffitt, the well known paper merchant, who died Thursday afternoon at his home, corner Twenty-secand street and Broadway, could scarce contain the large gathering of relatives and friends that assembled there at 10:30 o'clock this morning to attend the last sad rites of the departed and to pay a tribute to his memory. Rev. Father Pendegrast, coadjutor of

the diocese of San Francisco, conducted the services and delivered an address of hope for the deceased and of solace for his bereft loved ones. The services were very simple in tone, flowers being received only from the near relatives. Rev. Father Prendegast spoke from the words: "Thy brother shall rise again." He said in part:

LIFE BROUGHT JOY.

"Because of my lack of personal intimacy with the deceased through his lifetime, I am unable to say much of my own knowledge of his characteristics, his habits, his ideals, his mode of living and the manner of his passing but I have inquired as to these things and I find that his disposition was kind his nature lovable, and his life one that brought joy and pleasure to others.

"Above all, his end was peaceful. It there is nothing more than this to reconcile a belief in the Christian life, there is the triumphant end of a Christian. You remember that Huxley said he didn't know what was beyond this life, that when one reached the end there was a mysterious something in the distance which he could not understand, which caused the forming of the term 'agnostic,' one who does not

"Huxley was a man of science, but science will never know the truth about these things. It has admitted that it cannot reach the beginning of things which is God. Only faith can reach out and grasp the meaning of these mysteries. And so it was faith that made peaceful the end of Mr. Moffitt. "Separation is terrible to the ordin-

ary mortal's mind, but faith, which tells us that the sun goes down to rise again, shows us that the spirit leaves the hody only to appear in a better and brighter world. We are born into the world and grow up to form ties of kindred and association, to become father or mother, husband or wife, and gorrounded by our various loved ones. What herewer of these bonds demend to have becomes of these bonds, doomed to snap and be parted? Even the husband, the mother and the child cannot work out father and invalid mother. She their destinies together. Bonds are was employed in a Fifth avenue broken by the waywardness of the human heart, by the exigencies of life, by the destinies together. Bonds are waywardness of the human heart, by the exigencies of life, by the destining and finally by death States Trust Company of which L. C. Hampton was assistant secretary, is one of the largest and strongest trust companies in New York.

In a United marriage relation, and finally by death itself. But faith teaches us that we shall meet and know one another again in the world beyond. Of what value was it to Martha to be told that her brother should rise again, if she was not to know bim? Not only is there to be considerable but through the omnine. restoration, but through the omnipo-tence of God we shall meet and with un-speakable bliss recall the events of our natural lives together.

MUCH TO CONSOLE.

"Therefore there is much to console us in the present situation. We hope our departed brother is with God. However, there are few of us who come to the close of an earthly career without some fault to own, and so a final purification is required, since God's word tells us that 'nothing unclean shall enter there.' May our brothers rest in peace!'

After the ceremonies at the residence,

the remains were removed to St. Mary's cemetery, where further prayers were offered by Rev. Father Prendegast. The body is to be kept in the femily want. pending the erection of a suitable monument.

The following were the pall bearers: Rudoiph Spreckels, W. W. Garthwatte, Edward Howard, James Sutton, Mr. Greppin, of the Los Angeles firm of Blake, Miffitt and Towne; Mr. Turner, Colonel

George C. Edwards, Mr. Rey
Among the many who were present to
honor the departed were. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miss Alice Blake, Mr. and Mrs. John seen of him until I'riday morning, F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kennedy, when, about 9 o'clock, he entered the Mrs. Sather, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Earl, Mr. hotel accompanied by a woman, and and Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. John Dickman, W. E., Dargie, Mr. and Brs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, William Horn, Miss Jolliffe, the Misses Virginia and Mary Joliffe, Mrs. R. Chabot, Miss Chabot, Cary Howard, Silas Palmer, Harry Willier, F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burke, Miss Kate Eurke, William Burke, H. N. Gard, I. Zellerbach, Mr. Ohme, Mr. Maxwell, Mrs. Clark, Mr.

tered his brain, killing him instantly. Directly in front was the bed, and upon it was the woman, also dead.

Her feet were on the floor, while her head was resting on the bedclothes, with her arm shielding her face. FOUR BULLET WOUNDS.

In her arm was three builet wounds,

none of which appeared very much more than flesh wounds, but right under the left arm pit was a rourth wound.

The bulket had been fired evidently after the woman had sunk back onto the bed, when she had been shot in the arm, for it entered her body in a downward direction and must have gone through the heart.

direction and must have gone through the heart.

Word of the tragedy was sent to the coroner's office and as a result of that official's investigation the klentity of the victims was established.

In addition to a valuable watch and other jewelry found in Hampton's pockets there were papers which directed inquiry to the apartment house in West Twenty-third street, where he had lived with his wife.

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GOING EAST.

Morris Schneider, the Washington-street shoe merchant, leaves Sunday morning, accompanied by his wife, for various Eastern cities and will combine various Eastern cities and will combine business with pleasure. Before returning he will purchase an immense stock of shoes for his popular store here, which has recently been enlarged and renovated, making it the largest place of business of its kind in Oakland. The store now extends in an Liwith entrances on both Washington and Ninth streets.

The trade of this favorite shoe house has grown to immense proportions and

has grown to immense proportions and is steadily on the increase, which

speaks volumes for Mr. Schneider's popularity. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will be absent about a mont, and will risit many points of inter at in the East before coming back.

"GONE."

The red hammock slowly awayed in the gentle night breeze "no hearts with but a single thought." "Dearest," she said drea nily, "we are here today and gone omorrow" "Not here, my love," whispered the ardent suitor.

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waiting for tomorrow

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GREAT BUSINESS INVASION NEAR THE WATER FRONT

New Mercantile and Manufacturing Institutions Daily Springing Up in Lower Sixth Ward

still one of the most active theaters of is known to have said-"the people real estate and building development in the city. There was a time in its when every real estate agent counsel- Fortunes have already been made by ed intending real estate investors to avoid that section and to turn their this section of the city. attention to other quarters, although it was self-evident to everybody con- the contsruction of new buildings, in versant with Oakland geography that progress in the territory described, a day would dawn sooner or later, facturing would invade it and land has noted them from week to week and values there would immensely advance, every week produces something new. owing to its proximity to deep water on the harbor front, and the main retail business quarter in the heart of the city, the absence of grades and has been started at the southwest the unequaled facilities which it possess for the henefit of commerce by ship and rail. All of this was expected to take place through a natural and Webster and Fourth streets is under gradual growth of the city's popula-

CHANGED BY CALAMITY.

Everything in that section was suddenly changed by the awful calamity which overtook San Francisco, and the alertness with which the refugees from ground floor and property line under the Chinese quarters of that city recognized it as an ideal location for the Preparations are being made for the land in that section has consequently been changed by the activity of the A three-story block, 100x100 feet, laid Chinese in acquiring the possession on a solld foundation and heavy frame of land. Their earlier operations were timbers, is being erected on the southso quietly and sagaciously carried out west corner of Jackson and Second that they acquired vast areas at nom-

VIEWS REVOLUTIONIZED.

street has been raised to grade as far the effect of revolutionizing the views of those engaged in land traffic. Real east as Jackson, and curbs and gutters Broadway. are freely and fairly describing it as an the conversion of the same street on ideal district for investment. Their the same lines from Jackson to Mad- the purpose of anticipating the dewhole ideas regarding the value of lots. improved or unimproved within it. mave advanced three and four times

The east end of the Sixth Ward is | As more than one real estate agent donwn there don't knog what they have got," and these agents are tumb. ling over one another in their efforts to secure options from present owners. some of them in handling property in

warrants the most sanguine views rewhen wholesale business and manu-garding future values. THE TRIBUNE NEW STRUCTURES.

During the past week, the erection of a new three-story block, 100x100. corner of Webster and Sixth street, for Chinese stores and factories. The property on the northwest corner of going changes to accommodate itself to the business wants of Chinese occupants. Business has invaded the block on the south side of Seventh street, between Alice and Jackson, where a store is being erected on the the cottage previously occupying it construction of a store in the middle streets, for stores and factory purposes. This will complete a solid business block on Second street from The growth of the colony has had Franklin to Jackson street. The

ison street. BUSINESS INVASION.

A large part of Third street, between what property was held at prior to last Alice and Franklin, has been invaded great advance which has taken place in way and Alice. An indication of the front-foot prices there during the past advance in land values in the section six months, they are immensely below not yet invaded by business is given in what the land is actually worth now the block on the south side of Sixth and infinitely lower than what there is street, between Alice and Jackson, every reason to believe they will be where a twenty-five-foot lot and a within the next year or two when the seven-room cottage, in the middle of Western Pacific railroad will be oper- the block, was sold, two weeks age, ating its trains on Third street, and for \$4250, and the buyer has since been a demand will be created for ware- offered an advance of \$1000 on the

BUSINESS OF \$75,000,000 IS SETTLED BY CHECKS

Record of Oakland Clearing House of by Charles J. Heeseman, the well-Since Time of Its Estab= lishment in May.

was forced to house and feed the multi-

forth in a day to be a city. All large dites have clearling houses, and the financial institutions of this city deemed it time to have some guick and up-to-dato method of making sottlements between each other.

Week ending Saturday, May 5, 1966. method of making settlements between each other. On the 1st of May, 1966, accordingly, the Oakland Clearing house came into

BY THE EVIDENCE OF OAKLAND

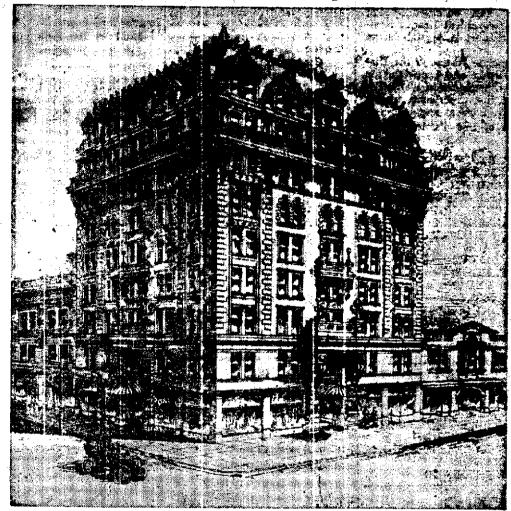
The daily evidence citizens right here at home supply is proof sufficient to satisfy the greatest skeptic. No becter proof can be had. Here is a case.

John M. Foy, 834 Jackson street, Oakland, Cal., says: "I can certainly endorse your Doan's Kidney Pills, be-"I can certainly cause I know they are an effective remedy for kidney complaint. For a long time I had been troubled with backache and urinary difficulty. Some attacks were more severe than others, but they were all bad. Whenever I would catch cold or get my feet wet my sufferings were very great. Doan's Kidney Pilis completely relieved me. Whenever my back feels tired or whenever a cold settles in my kidnevs a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills never fails to remove the trouble." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

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\$82,000. TRIBUNE representative asked Mr

PRICES SOAR ON OPTION GIVEN FULLER STORE

Recent Sales and Offer of \$1500 Price Offered Said to Be in Firm Erecting New Plant on . Per Foot for Corner Property.

have had their oyes on the property for the purpose of anticipating the development of that thoroughfare which is coming in a most encouraging manner.

SCARING VALUES.

adjoining pieces and in some the analysis of the property known as the Cape Ann Bakery on the south side of Twelfth street, almost opposite the First Congregational Church. On this site, Hugh Hamilton has established a line residence and one of the best appointed bakeries in this city and there has been doing a very lucrative business for many years.

Daily property verses in that section and there is no doubt the that the highest point has not yet been reached. Not long ago, the "L" shaped lot which lies to the north and west of the office of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat company was sold for not be bought for anything like that

A few weeks ago, the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Clay, including a three-story building, was pur-

office of Dr. J. R. Fearn. It has a known local merchant, and it is understood that he intends to improve it.

There has been quite an amount of speculation as to what is to be paid

be found to be without a flaw. He

ON CAPE ANN

Facilities.

The acquirement of the property on the west side of the First Congregational church for the new Orpheum has led to a great dhat of activity in the reity business in that section. A number of speculators and agents have, for some time, been striving to secure options on adjoining pieces and in some instances have been successful.

One of the choicest of those pieces is it is spacious, it is nevertheless inadequate to enable the firm to transact stood that the consideration is some-

The firm has, for a long time, been

Tenth Street With Many

One of the most important of the the impressionable stranger. A city recent sales of property in this city with deserted streets and lines of was that of the store and site of the houses and stores with "to rent" signs ferred to in the foregoing is excellent y firm of W. P. Fuller & Company mid way in the block on Twelfth street to appeal strongly to the man or the County Fecorder. The quarters of this enormous amount of business which now comes to it. It is under- that home the more importance is at- as a meeting-house. thing over \$100,000 but the details sire to maintain it and make it perhave not as yet been made public.

has several warehouses on this side of the bay it has decided to erect another one in this city 2t the southwest corner of Tenth and Alice streets where the company has secured ample ground space for a building of great

trying to get a suitable location because it realized that it was hampered since then that gentleman has been offered a great increase over the amount of the purchase price.

FEARN PROPERTY SOLD.

On the west side of Clay street, almost midway between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, lies the home and office of Dr. J. R. Fearn. It has a since then that plant the part of the provided better facilities for ments of a lite of hard but successful effort.

frontage of fifty and a depth of 100 feet. This property has been purchased by Charles J. Heeseman, the well-SALE TRADE OF OAKLAND

Six months have passed since Oakland was forced to house and feed the multitude from the fire-swept city across the law. It was then that this place blossomed forth in a day to be a city. All large cittes have clearling houses, and the final place blossomed forth in a day to be a city. All large cittes have clearling houses, and the final place blossomed it had no doubt that the title would he had no doubt that the title would he had no doubt that the title would be found to be without a flar. He

ed to accept.

FAVORS IMPROVEMENT.

He declared that he could have gotten more for the united States will eventually establish themselves on the two
greatest oceans, viz.: New York harbor

FAVORS IMPROVEMENT.

He declared that he could have gotten more for the property but he did light of the street and the city. The principle of the street and the city is the stabilishment of the street and the city. The principle of the street and the street of the st

was satisfied with the price, which had been offered, and which he proposed to accept.

Thoughtful and far-seeing men confident the increase in wholesale that the two great commercial cities of the United States will eventually establish themselves on the two laws of six months ago. FAVORED GEOGRAPHICALLY.

and Deals There has been no diminution in the breezes and the irregularities of the amount of business done by the realty San Francisco climate they have sail men of this city during the past week, to themselves, "Here will be our homes." which means a great deal for Oakland in the future." Accordingly, as the as well as it does for the men who they have put it into structures in

AND REALTY ACTIVITY

FACTORS OF DEVELOPMENT

Continued Rush of People to Record Instruments to Close Up Trades

posed to marvel at this wonderful ac-

have profited financially by the trans-

There is no doubt that a great many of the deals which have been made are to be credited to parties who have long been residents of this city, but by far the greater number have been occasioned by people who have recently taken up their abode in Oakland.

This is well known to the realty dealers, who, in one way or another, ascertain from their patrons whether

or nothing about this city six months Francisco, because it is a fact that other's way. they have come here from all parts of the country.

as the present. AIDS SETTLEMENT.

This lack of accommodation, however, is at the same time one of the traversing of the distance between the best meaha of impressing the importion cities a trip of pleasure instead & tance and the growth of the city on a journe; of effort. staring from the windows is not likely woman who is seeking a place in official are among the most spacious a discovers that the place will enable go into them was to experience the him or her to fellow a special avoca- feeling of being swallowed up in a tion, a home is sought and the more great carern. Few people were to be the difficulty experienced in securing found there and the place was as sile if tached to it and the greater is the de-

NEW HOUSES BUILT.

to the construction of hundreds of which is expected of him or her. homes both by capital from this city, Last week in this office there and, indeed, from all parts of the coun- another record broken in the number try, because hundreds of those who of instruments filed, but that record have come to us from other sections of in turn las been broken by the show of ready money with them and not a corded last week numbered 1101, wherelittle part of that has gone into the as the number filed this week reaches permanent improvement and the 117f, an excess of 70 over that of the building up of this city.

HELP FROM SAN FRANCISCANS.

There is no desire in this connection Grim is as follows: to underrate the appreciation and the assistance which this city has receive in its development from the people of San Francisco who have forsaken th city on the other side of the bay an become residents of Oakland. Their enforced residence here made then acquainted with the mildness of ou climate and the unrivaled beauty of

have received their insurance moneys every part of this city. ONE DISADVANTAGE.

There is every reason to believe that

we have not secured all of those people tivity, but they are those who fail to who desire to find an agreeable place appreciate the facts which warrant it. in which to locate a home. Francisco, and especially to those who have to use those cars to reach the Oakland ferries at the close of the working day, or in the effort to get is their place of business in the more ing. For months, passengers for this city have been obliged, after paying they are residents here or whether their fares on the cars in San Fra: they have come from abroad. It is the cisco, to disorbank, sometimes half a experience of the dealers that the mile from the ferry depot and cover the greater number of their patrons now rest of the distance on foot because & are men and women who knew little the congestion of cars on Market street, bersome turntable to keep the care

TURNTABLE ROUTED.

The turntable has, at length, been at It is to be regretted that some of perseded by a loop, and at the san those newcomers do not always find time with a couple of switches at the here the accommodations to which ferry depot, and these contrivances they were formerly accustomed, but will probably save people for this city that is to be expected in a crisis such leaving the cars half a mile away from the ferries. A perfect service in the regard will place San Francisco many minutes nearer Oakland and make the

COUNTY RECORDS.

The activity in the realty world re-

an hour of the day that a hundred perbody, it is evident, is engaged in seif-The fact that newcomers to this city ous business. There is a small army save not in all cases been able to find of searchers-of-records busily engaged the quarters which they would like in in poring over big volumes, and ever 📂 which to take up their abode has led one shows that quickness is an element

the country have brought a great deal ing of this week. The documents repreceding week. The daily showing compiled for The Tribune by Recorder

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1	Of these instruments nearly 600 were
	deeds, and represent, accordingly, that
8	number of transfers of realty.

street, \$1400. Otto and Victor Rossil owners. Victor Rossil, architect.
For two-story five-room flats, fra me building, east side Telegraph avenue, near Prince street, \$2500. Fred E. Hirris owner and architect.
A one-story frame building, east a de Tremont street, mear Woolsey, \$280. Bot the Berkeley Christian church owner. J. H. Bodgett. builder.
A two-story bleven-recum frame wirnoture, block 11. Ragents Park, fame Pablo avenue, for restaurant and loging house. S. W. Conrad, owner and builder.

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DEEDS FILED SHOW GREAT ACTIVITY OF OAKLAND REALTY MAR

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY NEW STRUCTURES

Nearly Six Hundred Rooms Added to the Sheltering Capacity of Oakland This Week

week by the Board of Public Works nue; \$1200. for repairs to old structures and the construction of new buildings was 112 froom dwelling, 107 Eleth avenue; \$650. and the cost of the proposed improvements will be \$128,268.

This is not so great as was that of last week, but it is of a satisfactory character when the condition of the feet west of Grove street; \$250. labor world is taken into considera-There is no doubt that the increase in the wages of skilled workmen which was demanded after the people who had contemplated new \$1200 each. structures. The decision of the millowners to increase the price of everything which they send out of their mills has added to the feeling of uneasiness of those who had intended making improvements of a permanent

EVENTUAL ADJUSTMENT This was to have been expected and,

for a few weeks, perhaps, there will be but slight change in the situation. Eventually there will be an adjustment of the difficulties between the employer | 95 feet east of Genoa; \$1900. and the employe, and the march of improvement of Oakland will be resumed.

gratifying feature of the showing Jas. F. Ford, one-story three-room ty for more homes is made apparent to south of Hudson; \$900. people with money and that, as a consequence, forty-five places of abode have been provided for. Some of those 600 feet west of San Pablo avenue; places are apartment and rooming \$1000. houses, containing many rooms. One of those rooming places will contain street; \$250. 41, another 45, and a third as many as 111 apartments.

will be supplied in this manner will be teenth avenue; \$200. 527. This will give shelter to a large number of people, and aid to a degree of Twenty-ninth street, 150 feet east of in relieving the congested condition in Broadway; \$30. the matter of homes for the constantly increasing population of this city.

ELEMENTS OF PROGRESS.

Besides the homes, other elements of provided in the way of stores, fac- \$2300. tories, bakeries and warehouses. It is significant that some of the firms from room dwelling, south line Aileen street, San Francisco which were driven here 155 feet east of Dover; \$2000. by the disaster on the other side of the bay are, at this late day, constructing torics which they were compelled to nue: \$300. erect here after loss on the San Francisco side. This speaks volumes beexperience of six months in the con- nue; \$3525. duct of their business in this city they have concluded to remain here. IMPROVEMENTS IN DETAIL.

The new buildings and other improvements as shown by the permits dwelling, southwest corner of Fifty issued by the Board of Public Works first and Cherry streets; \$1500. as compiled for THE TRIBUNE by Walter Fawcett of that board, are as

dilows: J. Benereiti, onc-story, four-room cottage, east line of Center street, 75 south of Sixty-first; \$1000. feet north of Tenth street; \$1200. Quong Chong, alterations, 854 Web-

ster street; \$200. John Maisano, one-story barber shop, southwest corner East Twenty-first

street and Twenty-first avenue; \$200. George Robins, one-story shed, 622 Seventeenth street (rear); \$95.

Mrs. A. Santo, alterations and additious, 308 B street; \$200. S. Walters, new store front, 829

Broadway: \$400. C. Namany, wagon shed, west line of Shattuck avenue, 60 feet north of Al- west of Adeline street; \$85.

catraz avenue: \$200. H. E. Anderson, one-story three-

room cottage, west line Oakland avenue, 90 feet south of Moss avenue;

Frank J. Wilson, alterations and repairs, 1064 Franklin street; \$200. J. S. Meyers, alterations, west line and Walsworth avenues; \$5900. Harrison street, 50 feet north of Sev-

enth; \$1509.

F. D. Beal, one-story shed, 1444

Ninth avenue (In rear); \$80.

Thomas Fitzpatrick, alterations and repairs, \$15 Filbert street; \$150.

George T. Trowbridge, one-story \$1900. four-room cottage, west line of Essex

The number of permits issued this street, 20 feet north of Alcatraz ave-

Chas. F. B. Roeth, 1%-story six-S. Shimojo, alterations, 310 Second street: \$100.

Chas. C. Elen, one-story bake shop, north line of Twenty-sixth street, 120

Jas. Wood, one-story three-room cottage, south line of Warder street, 200 feet east of Park avenue; \$400.

George T. Trowbridge, two onesettlement of the lockout of the mill story four-room coltages, 230 feet and men has had a deterrent effect on some 256 feet north of Alcatraz avenue;

Mrs. M. Buchenery, portable house, west line Montgomery street, 100 feet north of Howard; \$209. A. Johnson, one-story five-room cot-

age, south line Fifty-fourth street, 50 feet east of Genoa street; \$1900. Wm. Bohnet, two-story ten-room

store and flat, west line of Telegraph avenue, 100 feet north of Thirty-eighth street: \$4000. A. Johnson, one-story five-room cot-

tage, south line of Fifty-fourth street

A. Johnson, one-story five-room coteet east of Fifty-fourth: \$1900.

Jack Schriner, one-story three-room cottage, north line Fifty-ninth street,

D. T. Curtis, reshingling, 126 Ninth

W. E. Frost, one-story four-room bungalow, north line of East Twenty-The total number of rooms which fourth street, 120 feet east of Thir-

T. S. Hardy, alterations, south line

S. Spiclua, alterations, 436 Sar Pablo avenue; \$150.

E. S. Benning, two-story eightroom store and flat, southwest corner development have been satisfactorily of Thirty-seventh and Grove streets;

A. S. Comstock, two-story eight-

Mrs. M. Paul, alterations and repairs, south line of Twenty-second

George Van Haltren, two-story nine room flats, south line of Merrimac cause it shows that, after having had street, 350 feet west of Telegraph ave-

R. Readell, one-story five-room cottage, north line of Fifty-fourth street 200 feet east of Park; \$1200.

J. J. Schmitt, two story seven-room

Ah Lim, alterations, 855 Webste street: \$50. R. Cuthbert, one-story four-room cot

tage, east line Vallejo street. 120 feet F. Pedersen, one-story five-room cot

tage, east line of Herzog street, \$5 feet south of Sixty-third street; \$1800.

C. E. Lambing, one-story two-room shack, east line of Lewis street, 177 in feet north of Hopkins (rear); \$200.

John Collins, one-story shed, south ine of Fifty-seventh street, 340 fee west of Grove street; \$50

F. Peters, alterations, 135 Helef street: \$175.

T. C. Landregan, one-story shed south line Stanford avenue, 30 feet

A. Copeland, one-story shed, 618 East Seventeenth street (rear): \$50.

G. F. Short, two-story ten-room flats northwest corner Fifth and Pine line Fifty-eighth street, 300 feet east cottage, north line of Twenty-first streets; \$3285.

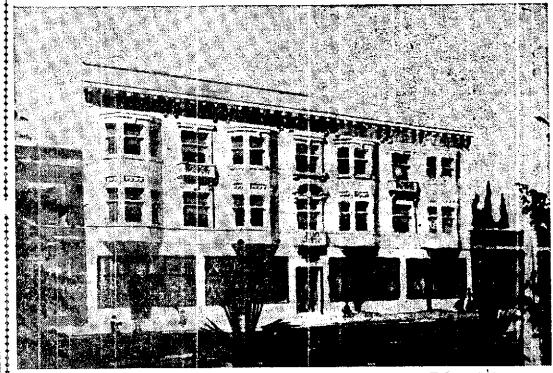
S. G. Cook, two-story eleven-room dwelling, southeast corner Bayo Vista 666 Fifth street; \$58.

Mrs. W. J. Brady, one-story five com cottage, south line Poirier street

400 feet east of Dover; \$2800. W. S. Gray, two-story eleven-room flats, west line Chestnut street, 160 feet north of Twenty-eighth street;

north of Thirtieth: \$3000. R. P. M. Greeley, alterations, north

MODERN BUSINESS BLOCK STILL ANOTHER HOTEL DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE NEW RESIDENTS



Hotel Avalon Which Is Being Constructed by Dr. R. T. Stratton on Telegraph Avenue.

Beautiful Hostelry of California Marble and Australian Wood in the Course of Construction at Present on Telegraph Avenue.

story structure to be known as the light, sun and air. Hotel Avalon, which is now in course egraph avenue, between Twentieth and system will be installed to heat the Twenty-first streets. It represents the building. enterprise of Dr. R. F. Stratton, the will be the owner.

on the ground floor.

The second and third floors will concoom will be provided with a closet the posts, making the building peris so arranged that the rooms will all trussed girders make possible the use building

The above illustration is of a three-the external and have abundance of of very light floor joists, the girders The stairs and halls will be spacious

The first-story front and entrance well-known physician of this city, who hall will be finished in marble, with formerly proprietor of Hotel Merritt, bronze trimming. The doors and work in this city.

The building will contain four stores of the store fronts will be of Australian bean wood.

forming handsome beam ceilings in the stores, similar to the ceiling in the of construction on the east side of Tel- and conveniently located. A hot water Forum cafe, designed by the same architect.

this hotel has been let to Robert Knox The upper floors will be supported by and the work has already been comtain fifty rooms and twelve baths. Each trussed girders, braced and bolted to menced. The cost will be \$33,000. The building was designed by Architect and hot and cold water. The structure fectly rigid: These specially designed Fred Soderberg, Union Savings Bank

HEALTHY CONDITION OF OAKLAND'S RETAIL TRADE

warehouses and enlarging the factories, the factories which they were compalled to the \$200 Markets and Supply Patrons With Latest Novelties

(WILBER WALKER, in Overland)
The retall trade of Oakland is, at the resent time, in a very healthy condition.

When the retall was been conspicuous by its absence. Agreements among the different lines of merchants have kept the city free from this objectionable parasite. When the retail morchants were com-

At the present time, more than a quarter of a million people purchase a portion or all of their supplies in Oakland, and it is no small task to cater to the wants of such a large number of buyers. RETAILERS EQUAL TO EMERGENCY.

But the rotall merchants of our city are equal to the task, even when the population of our section has been almost Orkind sides the Sin Francisco fire, and we believe have been well satisfied under the circumstances. The retail merchants of Oakland rely on quality and price to sell their goods, and do not take kindly to trading stamps, coupons, fake premiums and other devices used in some localities to make the people believe they are getting something for nothing.

The many years the trading stamp craze. re getting something for nothing. | doubt of the dev. For many years the trading stamp craze trade of Oakland.

Mrs. M. Schneider, reshingling roof

Edw. M. Walsh, alterations, 98 Monte

F. T. Malley, two-story eleven-room

F. T. Malley, two-story eleven-room

G. Meyer, four-story forty-five-room

coming house, north line Twelfth

street, 10 feet east of Grove street;

F. T. Malley, two-story eleven-room

flats, northwest corner Grove and

Ong Leon, alterations, 2641/2 Sec-

J. A. Cianciarulo, two-story thirteen-

room stores and rooming house, 259

Grace P. Bullard (trust) two-story

eleven-room flats, south line of Sixtyecond street, 100 feet west of Racine

Fong Hing, alterations, 367 Eighth

of Park; \$30.

Vista avenue; \$350.

north of Thirtieth: \$3000.

Thirtleth streets; \$4000.

Twelfth street: \$5500.

ond street; \$20.

street; \$3800.

street; \$60.

BELIEVE IN ADVERTIGING.

The retail merchants of Oakland be-lieve in advertising of a legitimate nature, and are generous patrons of the local press and other genutine methods of mak-ing known to the public stock prices and qualities.

qualities.

A perusal of the local rapers will show that our merchants believe in the judicious use of printer's ink. The retail merchants have also been able by mutual agreement to rid the city of program advertising, which is advertising in name only, without any benefit perceptible to the advertiser. Most of the rerail merchants are members of the local organization, the Merchants' Exchange, and are thus kept in touch with each other. In

COMMERCIAL CENTER.

Oakland as a commercial center has a bright outlook. Its manufacturing industries are increasing by leaps and bounds. Its third transcontinental railroad is nearing completion. As a center of a large and constantly increasing population, its retail trade must constantly increase.

If the people of the castern shore of San Francisco bay will give local support to their merchants, there will be no doubt of the development of the retail trade of Oakland.

street, 25 feet east of Curtis; \$1850. H. S. Munsen one-story four-room cottage, north line of East Fifteenth street, 150 feet east of Twenty-second avenue: \$1600.

M. Levey, two-story fourteen-room flats, west line Grove street, 30 feet stores and flats, 1206 Seventh street; \$3000. French American Bank, addition 615

flats, west line Greve street. 60 feet Broadway; \$125. Lee On. alterations, 262 Second

street: \$80. Ng. Nom, alterations, 671 Harrison street: \$50.

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We would not under any circumstances endorse a remedy for the cure of the drink habit until we had absolutely satisfied ourselves that it did all it claimed. Orrine is the only cure for the drink habit that we know of, and the only one that we ever knew of, that had enough merit to be sold under a positive guarantee to retund the money if it does not cure. It has stood the test of years of use and we know of many whom it has cured of the drink habit.

The guarantee given with each package thoroughly protects the buyer. Orrine is in two forms: No. 1 for secret use and No. 2 for those who whose to be cured, it a box. Mail are subject.

The upper floors have been lease for a term of years to William Harfst The contract for the construction of

Electrolier System of Street Lighting In Favor With Merchants.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27.—Buildings which were tied up by recent strikes when it was impossible to secure material are now advancing toward completion since the settlement of the strike. In every section of the city buildings are springing up and despite the high price for material.

Possibly the most interesting news of the most interesting news of

Possibly the most interesting news of the realty market of the we-k is a plan being advocated by the improvement clubs and the realty dealers. Heretofore no account has been kept on the build ings under construction in this city. Other cities have an ordinance making it necessary to secure a permit describing the building the cost of construction and the location of the same il before the contractor is allowed to commence work. The only method used in a Alameda has been to give a permit for the plumbing to be done in the house. The agitation now is to adopt an orall and the subject. This would make it possible to keep a record of all buildings is hereafter to be constructed in the city. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the trustees and at the solicitation of the contractors and real estate men will, no doubt, be adopted.

The plan of the merchants along Park street to illuminate the main business street with electrollers, like those provided for in Oakland, is meeting in the matter is to be brought to the account of the trustees and at the solicitation of the contractors and real estate men will, no doubt, be adopted.

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one-story four-room cottage, north line Athens street, 166 feet East of Market,

Woman's Exchange, alterations, 534 Fourteenth street: \$100. R. C. Surbridge, alterations, porthwest corner Eleventh and Clay streets.

Jackson Furniture Company, one story warehouse, south line Thirty-first street, 150 feet west of First street;

H. Abrahamson, alterations, 167-261 Twelfth street; \$100.

Red Cross Drug Store, alterations 460 Seventh street; \$25. Mrs. A. M. Markham, one-story four-

room shack, 750 Twenty-third street (rear): \$50. Mrs. J. Poulsen, alterations, 143 Hannah street; \$300.

Bekin's Van and Storage Co. addition, southeast corner Twenty-fourth and Market streets; \$150. J. H. Valerga, one-story thr shack, south line Thirty-eighth street

129 feet east of Grove (rear); \$125. Thos, E. E. Holt, one-stor / five-root street, 190 feet west of Mabel; 4960.

It is likely that these two organ zations, which are of a kindred charland, but also to the business strucacter, will be merged into one, and tures of this city.

> nue: \$8500. \$2100.

H. Eliason, reshingling, 752 Sixteenth

room cottage, north line Thirty-first \$2000. street, 170 feet west of Summit street;

Wm. G. Barrett, alterations and re-

I. L. Cavasso, 1% story barn, east line Adeline street, 179 feet south of

John J. Fosen, alterations, 1002 Twenty-sighth street; \$170.

Eva Howard, repairs, 460 Fifth street: \$35.

Chas. Granholt, 14-story two-room street; \$70. feet east of San Pablo avenue; \$150.

.C. H. Carson, repairs, 817 Brush street; \$25.

Lem Sam, alterations, 254 Second

Sato Yoshimitou, two-story harn

street: \$400. S. H. Johnson, one-story five-room

W. T. Hurley, alterations and reairs, 1451 Chestnut street: \$800.

Episcopal Church Advent, repairs southeast corner East Sixteenth street

Mrs. J. E. Nichols, repairs, northeast corner East Twenty-third street and Ninth avenue; \$100.

Eleventh street, 50 feet east of Elev-

50 feet south of Orchard: \$3580.

tage, 1414 East Eleventh street; \$400. J. B. Dean, one-story seven-room Tiburon Ferry, San Francisco

ed for Clay street is an eight-story business with the expense of but a business structure, which will be as single corporation.

"he cost of the structure will be \$60,000.

Workmen are at the present time clearing the property preparatory to be rushed forward as rapidly as pos- digging the foundation of the new sible. The plans have not as yet been structure. finally adopted, but the choice has The officers of the corporations

narrowed down to one of two designs, which are behind this enterprise are both of which have been drawn on the as follows: Alameda Building and same lines and area as supplied by the Loan Association—C. C. Volberg, president; H. C. Hicks, vice-president; C. P. Hoag, secretary; H. L. Criger, assistant secretary: Daniel Myet treasof the Alameda Building and Loan urer; J. B. Richardson, attorney. The Association and of the Home Security directors are J. Tyrrel, Henry Danker, Loan Society. It will be constructed C. P. Hong, Henry Mohns, D. Muller, at the forthwest corner of Clay and H. C. Hacke, Dr. W. O. Smith, C. C. Sixteenth streets and will have a Voiberg and Frederick H. Clark Home frontage on both of those thorough- Security Loan Society-C. W. Kinsey, fares. It will be what is technically president; C. C. Volberg, vice-president; known as Class A, steel frame and Charles P. Hoag, secretary; J. B. stone structure. The ground floor will Richardson, attorney; Daniel Myer, be devoted to stores and the upper treasurer; directors, J. S. Burpee, C. stories will be utilized for apartment C. Volberg, C. W. Kinsey, D. Muller, purposes. These will be reached with J. Tyrrel, M. W. Upton, Frederick H. an electric elevator. There will be one Clark and C. E. Palmer.

At the next meeting, which will be Sixteenth street. The room at the he'd early next week, a design for the new structure will be decided upon and there is no doubt that the hulldciations mentioned as a banking ing which will be built in accordance with its requirements will be an ornamert, not only to that section of Oak-

son street, 62 feet north of Second bungalow, north line of Chirtleth street: \$1800. Fites Bros., one-story five room cot

ornate as any in this city. In fact,

the work of construction has already

practically been commenced and will

LOAN HEADQUARTERS.

The building will be the joint home

store on Clay street, and another on

corner of those streets will be reserved

for the joint occupancy of the asso-

ground space.

room.

tage, west line Shattuck avenue, 51 feet south of Fifty-sixth; \$2000. M. N. Gerald, reshingling, 360 East Sixteenth street; \$50.

street: \$150. D. S. Richardson, one-story two-

pairs, 505 Vernon street: \$500. O. E. Rush, addition, 478 Moss ave

Seventh street; \$450.

J. Lincoln Derrick, addition, 865 \$4000. Union street: \$200.

barn, north-line Stanford avenue, 460

treet: \$100.

south line Twenty-sixth street, 120 feet west of Broadway; \$400. A. N. Bayley, addition, 1317 Castro

cottage, east line Linden street, 30 feet north of Thirtieth: \$1500.

C. W. Lambert, one-story shed south line of Firty-fourth street, 150 Repairs, alterations and feet west of Shattuck avenue; \$35.

and Twelfth avenue; \$65.

J. L. Logan, one-story shed. Fifty-fourth street (rear): \$100. E. G. Buswell, one-story corrugated

enth avenue: \$500. H. V. Blasdel, two-story seven-roo dwelling, east line of Summit sweet

P. Cicero, one-story four-room cot-

street, 300 feet west of Telegraph ave-William A. Johnson, one-story fiveroom cottage, north line of Fifty-sixth street, 35 feet east of Market street;

D. W. Asronhalt, one-story fourroom cottage, north line of arlington avenue, 564 feet west of Adelice street;

C. Benson, one-story five-r-om cottage, north line Merchant street, 200 fest west of Grove street; \$20 €. Oscar Olsen, one-story six-room cottage, west line of Howe street, 338

fest north of John street; \$2000. H. G. Henningsen, one-story fourroom cottage, north line Spring street, 403 feet east of Piedmont avenue;

P. Lanze, two-story forty-oneroom rooming house, north line Seventh street, 125 feet west of Webster;

C. Helm, alterations, 661 Sixth

Jacob Whirli, addition to bern, south line East Fourteenth street, 189 Mary F. Cruz, alterations and re- fest east of Sixteenth avenue (rear); \$150.

> J. W. Bird, alterations 4: 9 Fourteenth street; \$50.

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etc 13 additions 46

REPORT BY WARDS.

Seventh 14 112 \$126.268

Excursion to Ukiah On Sunday, Oct. 28. Only \$2.00 for the found trip. Each ticket sold in-mires a seat. Tickets now 00 sale 66

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WHARF NEW TOWN HALL AND BETTER FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Leading Citizens Tell What Is Needed to Make a Greater Berkeley.

BFPKITEN O * ^7 -In a rousing meeting of the cit also at voters of Breek, be list even a in he liming Bricks, he list even not no hell who had the proposed bond issue to the whole at two two half and the improvement of the fire town half and the improvement of the fire content was thoroughly discussed and heartily approved by every min pre out. The melbag was called to order of Newtonia chilman of the extense to them in of the extense to them and the actions of them and the extense of them in of the extense to the min of the extense to the min of the extense bond issues of ore the assembly in a clear and cone or inspectation will a short general discussion from the first while a short general discussion from the first first while a short general discussion from the first first while a short general discussion from the first first while a short general discussion from the first first first first while a short general discussion from the first firs

wis indulg the the total content of the committee of twenty seven appointed from the committee of twenty seven appointed the contribute of twenty seven appointed the contribute of twenty seven appointed foiling by the Chamber of Committee and the contribute of improvement clubs to in excutat the bord quistion. Rochester stated that the entire sond issue as submitted we must health, endorsed by the committee of the minute sond in the committee of the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he to the first of the winut it bette he were and it to be at large. They committeed to the pole and Schwebs was booked at the suppose of the seven of the saw in the house of the seven he was then into custods as to make the first of the first best have cust the house of the seven he was then into custods as the he was the first of the winute for the was the first of the

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PRESENT WHARF NOT SAFE
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The new firm will devote its time and incerted the substitute in the instrument of the clubs. This incerting t

GREAT MEETING POPULAR PASTOR GOES TO A FORMER PARISH RETAIL TOBACCO FAITHFUL FIRE HORSE IS DEAD, A MARTYR TO DE

Rev. A. S. Lutz Has Been Retransferred to New Orleans.

PLRKELFY Oct ^ -- Rev A S I u z of the Epworth W E Church South who was recend, transcreed at he Pacific Conference to Morced made public he information foday that he has been it ransferred to his old charge at New Orleans He will leave o the Sou hathe middle of next week. The departure of Mr Lutz will be sincerely regreed by his many friends hout the bay

BERKFLID Oct of "-Stockholds of the Duly Co forming the student daily published at the University of feet Boynton in the student California have elected to y I binner manager of the paper to success J Ries who resome a recently leaving the publication \$900 ml debt.

Al AMIDA Oct -- C Boynton in Interest to the feet Point with the foundation to the feet Point with the law in the law in the feet Boynton with the law in the feet forming its feet as your without the sum with the campungs is held a sponsible for his the publication \$900 ml debt. Bernuidi to last Sunday for a visit thence

nomical department of the University has been confined to his home by illness for several days. Miss Hannah Harris has returned to her studies at the University after a week s viol ten pused with her sister, Mis Smith McMuilen, at Petaluma Filand W Riel ardson left for San Bernard no yesterday with his mother who has been fill at Burke s sanitation in Solution California and return Souther California points and return Sounds. Complication of Diseases, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration Complication of Diseases, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration Mrs. Louise Briter of 2249 Rose street are it Bishop Into county. B. L. Hurkness his returned from Algomath and is at home at 2512 Codar street. Mrs. Louise Briter of 2279 Telegraph avenue his moved to East Oakland and



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CLAIM THEY ARE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FEW PRIVILEGES.

They Are Taxed Higher Than in San Francisco or Oakland.

BERKELEY, Oct 27-R-tail eigar dealers of Berkeley have organized to do collectively the things which tend to their THE DAKLAND.

At 105 Bacon Flock another new firm worthy of especial mention is found to five itself and control of the interest of the first steps which will be taken by the new organization will be in the direction in for remoting certain evils which it is desired to wipe out They cleim, for example, that they must per \$25 a year for a cigar license whereas Oakiand's to become dealers pay nothing. Trey are all delight to the fact that they must be passed and that the phonon of the control of th mutual benefit They consider they are not getting a square deal and some of the first steps which will be taken by the

sai kind be remarked that proof that
Oakland is not San Francisco's bedtoom could not be better emphasized
than the fact that many prominent and
wealthy men are engaging in business
here and fostering large projects for
the welfare and future of our city"
This new firm will devote its entire

** BERKELEY. Oct. 27—While **

** getting out of his bathtub, H. *

** Moskowitz, of 2900 Grove street, *

** who weighs more than 200 **

** pounds, slipped upon the **

This new firm will devote its entire.

** smooth floor, breaking one of his ** time and energies to the real estate ind unsurance business and has selected for its trade much the Green Cak Ties being a symbol of Oakland real estate firm of H Moskowitz * ★ & Co, of 2994 Adeline street. His ★ ★ physician remarks that a light- ★ + er man would not have suffered ★ by the fall Moskowitz will be ★ * around again in a few days. ********

Piles

Suffered for 23 Years-Tried Everything Without Avail-"Pyramids" Doing the Work.

A Trial Package Mailed Free to All. The rectum, like the mouth, is lined with that soft satiny material known as mucuous membrane Plies is a discase of that membrane and the blood vessels that lie under it

THE COLLEGE TOWN

BERKELFY Oct 27-Mrs Margaret

Stockton of 2:17 Le Conte avenue is vis-

t og with friends in Napa Guy Shoup joired his wife at San

Miss Sophle Treadwell a popular college girl is visiting at the 1ri Delta so-10th; club house 2500 College avenue

Professor Sturla Finanson of the astro

soing to I os Angeles

DEAD, A MARTYR TO DUTY

Instruction in Agriculture At

Farm Not Possible This

Winter.

Were transferred from the college

Berkeley to the University farm at Da-visville will not be given this year

fo Save Master

in Collision.

Generally Huri Trying to Save Master

in Collision.

General Humphreys' Seventy

Seven Cures Grip and Save Master of the department, who had learned to love her for her feather the service and never shirked her duty. She was given docent burial today

Moll was a typical fire herse, for, when the slarm sounded, she was well aware of the fact that she was to convey the Chief to the scene of the convey that she should be the first one there that she should be the first one there that the should be the first of way, and many a lively dash she has the right of way, and many a lively dash she has the first of down feeling of weakness; was a star of speed.

But the first of the converse of the

takes longer. in regard to the short

Devil's Island Torture is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less then a look permanently cured me, writes I. S. Napier of Ruggles Ky. Heals all wounds Burns and Sores like magic. 25c at Oegood Brothers druggists Seventh and Brondway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

BERKELEY, Oct 27—Professor E J Wickson of the University department of agriculture announced yesterday that owing to the fact that the buildings on the new farm at Davisville would Courant's Manhattan Cocktalls Are the talk of the town. For mixed drinks go to the Galindo Hotel bar not be completed for some time all the short courses in agriculture which NEW MINISTER FOR

UNION CHURCH HERE ALAMED: Oct 27-Rev J W Tax lor arrived in this city yesterday to take charge of the pulpit of the Un-ion Street Methodist church Rev Mr Taylor comes from Hoiston county

Taylor comes from Holston county Tennessee, having been assigned to Tennessee, having been assigned to the church here at the last conference meeting lie succeeds Rev E K Vaughan who has been filling the effice while acting as editor of the Patend a political rule at Cent will last might but was not allowed to 0 se

Humphreys' Seventy -Seven Cures Grip and

Old firemen say "that the first fifteen minutes of a fire often decides the fate of a building." It's so with a Cold-if you take "Seventy-seven" at the first celing of lassitude; that gone let down feeling of weakness; and before the sneezing begins it will

"St venty-seven" cures a Cold in more advanced stages—but it

"Seventy-seven" is put up in a Small Vial of pleasant pellets that its the vest pocket.

At iruggists 25c or mailed gr Loctors Book mailed free Hurphreys' Homeo Medicine Co oor William and John streets New Y rk

BETTER LIGHTING IS ASKED BY MERCHANTS

ALAMEDA Oct 27 -Park street merchants held a meeting in City hal last night at which time it was decid a to night at which time it was decid a to petition the Trustees to furnish the power for the better lighting of that thou ugh fare. The merchants decided to install eight electrollers on each block between Lincoln and Inchnal attenues. The style of later chosen is similar to that poing installed on Broadway in Onkland

Moreyback wasn't a word Shillings Best lad the meaning and made 1.

KNCWLAND WILL BE IN HARNESS MONDAY

ALIMEDA Oct 27—For the first the in a week Congressman Kni was allowed to leave his bed a ster-

Does Not

Aver's Helr Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, does not stein or color the nair even to the slightest degree. Gray hair, white hair, blonde hair is not made a sl ade darker. But it certainly dies

Color Hair stop falls; g hair. No question about the Tries hane strely new preparation, just p seed on the merior Lowell, Man. GULLIGAN

"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

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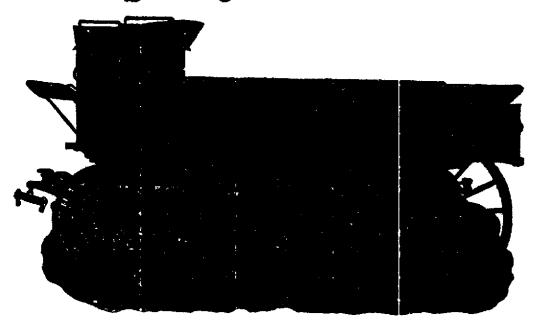


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OAKS TURN THE TABLES ON

SEND SCHIMPF'S CURVES TO ALL CORNERS OF THE LOT.

Victory for Local Players Gives Each Team Two Games of Series.

It was not Mr. Schimpf's day yesterand he was made to realize that fact by the local ball players before he had been in the box very long at Idora. Park yesterday.

Park yesterday.
Captain Van's men displayed a lack of respect for his feelings that must have caused the erstwhile pillar of strength and here of various victories to almost weep for shame. His most puzziling curves and most invincible shoots were inquired into by the Caks in such a successful manner that the young man carried home with him a sense of humiliation that will haunt him for no short period of time.

To add to his discomfiture, the former busher got rid of two wild pitches, was caught in a balk and hit one of his opposing batsmen.

was caught in a blue and the other of the opposing batsmen.
It looked like another Portland day when the Beavers sent two men across the plate in the first inning, but after that it was practically all Cakland. The victory for the locals brought the games for the sortes to two each. Score. PORTLAND.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS
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Hits . . . 2 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 0
Oakland . . 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 0 0

Onkland ...0 1 2 2 1 0 0 6 ...6

Hits ...0 1 2 2 1 3 2 1 ...12

Summary. Three-base hits—Bliss and
Mitchell. Two-base hits—Mitchell, Donahuc. Haley First base on called balls—
Off Schimpf I, off Graham 2. Struck out

—By Schimpf I, by Graham 4. Hit by

pltcher — Doventaux, Donahue. Double
play — Haley (unassisted). Double
Schimpf Wild pitches—Schimpf (3).

Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes.

Urapiro—Perrine.

SERAPHS FAIL TO HIT IN ORDER

LOS ANGELES, Oct 27.—Although the * sed Francisco yesterday, 🛨 A blaze of light, a noise, a smell; 🛨 both in number of hits and in their work * Men said: "That's Brother Gabriel * to the field, they were unable to connect consecutively with the curves of Brown and lost by the score of 4 to 2. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

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HOAG TWIRLS FRESNO TO VICTORY

FRESNO, Oct. 27-Hoag pitched a * The friar dashed on, out of sight: * shutout game against Scattle yesterday, allowing but three scattered hits. Fresnot made two runs by clever base running and by getting two hits and a sacrifical hit

DENS AND HITS BY INNINGS

CAST. The Kind You Have Always Bought





That are exactly like the eyes of anyone else To wear anybody else's glasses is to injure your

I fit glasses accurately. W. LAUFER

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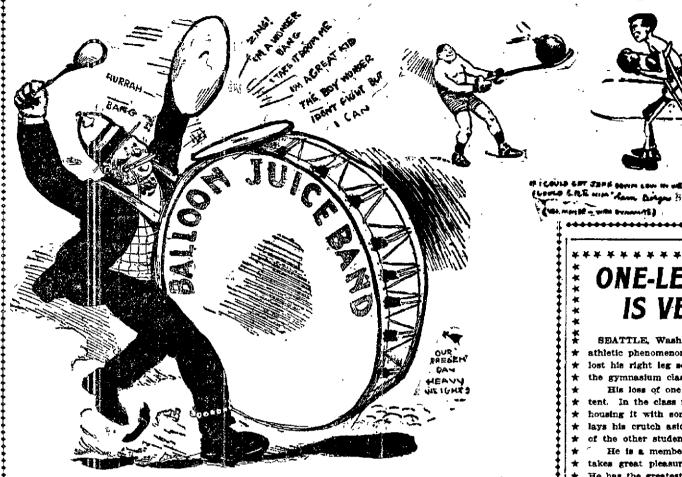
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THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS EDITED BY

QUEER TALE OF MYSTERIOUS LOST BALL

★ "Even the monks of Saint Ber- ★

★ nard have succumbed to the pro- ★ grees of mechanical science, and 🖈

* have thoughtfully arranged a *

* motor car service from the valley *

★ "The shades of night were falling ★

* As through an Alpine village pas- *

'N his motor car.

* "Oh, stay," the tourist-maiden

🖈 But I want a holy frian.

'N a motor car!"

★ 'Drive not so fast." the old man +

★ Back came the scent, from up the ★

★ Onward he flew, and even higher, ※

★ Until an ice chip tore his tire, ★

* Or things began to break, or bend, *

★ And Brother Gabriel had to mend ★

His motor our.

* His brow was sad; The car be-

* He crawled; and muttered, 'tween

★ Words that a friar should never ★

★ He (for instance) muttered: ★

* Next morning he, by the faithful ;

★ Still grasping in his hand of ice ★

* A spanner, grasping like a vise *

🖈 Tenderly back his brothers bore, 🖈

And thawed him, to mote ever- *

The motor car.

Haif buried in the snow

His motor car.

★ "There's a police trap on ahead!"

★ 'T'd love to have you let me ride! ★

★ Pop's chauffeur, way back home's ★

★ to their hospice."

fast

cried.

sald.

height

neath

"Blow

hound.

found.

his teeth.

Somewhere on the West Side ball park in Chicago, if it has not decayed, there is a basehall with a mystery attached to it, and behind the ball is the story of one of the queerest things and one of the strengest decisions ever given in baseball.

In the middle of a hot game between In Louisville and Chicago on May 11, 1829, if score book dates are correct, this ball disappeared—and so far as any one knows never yet has been found.

The score was it to 4 in the seventh in the runner arose. The ball was not knows never yet has been found.

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★ of the extent to which the re- ★

≠ form was carried have discovered ★

* that fact since the football games *

EVOLUTION.

Summer resorts go through three

First-People go there to enjoy

Second—People go there to divert themselves; then the place is fash-ionable.—From Life.

Is made in a room where Nature's sunlight shines all day. We command the best Sausige Makers that money can procure, owing to the sanitary conditions under which they labor. You are welcome to come and see them trim the meat, see them put it in casings, see it smoked and cooked.

A complete sausage factory now in operation.

Loher's Sausage

* There

hemselves.

PROGRESS OF MOTOR CAR.

SOME RATTLING MILLING.

Star Event Proves Exciting in the Extreme-The Other Bouts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- The patrons of the amateur boxing game saw some of the most exciting milling experience during the Ward-

in their experience during the WardCasey battle last night.

Bob Ward gained the decision over
Jim Casey at Dreamland pavillon after
four rounds of the hardest fighting
since the amateur clubs opened this
summer. He was entitled to the desision, as he had Casey helpless and
holding on, waiting for the gong.
For all that, Ward was in none too
good shape and took a severe beating
about the face while he was winning.
Outside of the star event—one of the
few star events that has proved a
success—the first bout of the evening
between Eddie Weber and Jerry MoCatthy was the best of the night's
entertainment, Weber is a willing
worker, but the red-headed boy knew
more about boxing and his jabs to the
"ace lost for Weber
Johnny Hogan was knocked out in
the last of the fourth round by Eddie
Lovejoy.

Al Emick secured the decision over

the last of the fourth round by Eddie Lovejoy.

Al bimick secured the decision over Harry Williams, although the latter was a dangerous customer.

Johnny Murphy put Eddie Powers, the boy with the frail stomach, out in the third round.

Southside Jack O'Blien won from Abe Label in the third round. Label was evidently ready to call a halt and tried hard to make it appear that he was severely stunned, as he was carried to his corner, after falling to the floor of his own volition

NO RACE FOR **CUP NEXT** YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The Evening Post says today: There will be no racing for the America's cup next year. There will, however, be a race for that historic mug in the summer or early fall of 1908 unless the New York Yacht club refuses to meet the challenger a fraction over half way, which is deemed unlikely.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS AFTER ITS VACATION

ALAMEDA, Oct. 27.—After a vacation of many months, the Men's Club, of the Pressysterian church, met last night to listen to an address on the Philippines by General C. A. Woodruff who has spoken many times in this city. There was a musical program participated in by the Golden Gate quartette and soloists.

GIVES SMOKER TONIGHT. LIVES SMOKER TONIGHT,

LLAMEDA, Oct 27.—The Enclusi Re
publican club is to give a smoker a
the Bay Shore club this evening a
number of candidates are to be presen
and plenty of tobacco will be furnished
the visitors.

HIS RÉASON. -Why are you arresting The Country Constable—Wal, I need th' money. I'm trying ter git enough from 1865 to buy an automobile my-

Come and see it.

211 SAN PABLO AVE.

HERMAN CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Articles of agree-

FIGHT WITH

ONE-LEGGED ATHLETE

* ing surprises by his marvelous feats of strength and agility

IS VERITABLE WONDER

athletic phenomenon in the person of Harry G. White, a freshman. He $\,\star\,$ lost his right leg several years ago, and his agility and strength in . the gymnasium classes put to shame many of his classmates.

tent. In the class rushes he is seen with a crutch under arm, roughhousing it with some of the sophomores. In the gymnasium he * lays his crutch aside and hops around on one foot as fast as most *

His loss of one leg does not seem to bother him to any great ex-

He is a member of the wrestling class, and is no easy thing. He * takes great pleasure in boxing, and is quite nifty with his "dukes." + He has the greatest leg strength of any member of the freshmen + class. Ever since he has been at the university he has been spring-

GANS SIGNS TO BERKELEY AND

VANCOUVER

AGAIN

BERKELEY, Oct. 27.-The Vencouver

WHITE SOX

second and ordeded play begun with a new ball A moment later Taylor doubled to right and Nicholas was nipped it the plate. Leach, Nicholas and Ritchey, the only men near the ball, vowed they never saw it. What really became of it no one seems to know.

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* FANS FURNISHED WITH * dergraduate policy, includes the * OFFERS PURSE CHICAGO HAS TO JEFF AND ir The natural interest taken in ★

concerning the ticket tightness in # Harrison, a wealthy planter of Arkan# the football offices, has been an # sas, after arguing with a visitor over
amusing feature of the formal in- # the race troubles, today offered a \$20,-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- Henry H. # the football offices, has been an the race troubles, today offered a \$20,
amusing feature of the formal in# office for a meeting between Joe
stitution of the new policy.

Gans and Champion Jeffries Harrison * Undergraduates who had bouy- * also offered to wager \$10,000 that Gans * antly hoped—with their profess- * will not stay one round with Jeffries, and an additional amount on each ** ors—that the usual compliments ** round thereafter at odds of 3 to 1. To ** of the season would be extended ** convince the public of his sincerity, ** are now covering by reference to ** Harrison deposited a certified check in * the fact that it was the faculty it- * a Memphis bank.

* ing. Some of the faculty who * JOCKEY GAINS **RECORD FOR SEASON**

is some good-natured * NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Walter Miller, * chaffing on the campus over the * r situation, and such professors as * dle has attracted wide attention, is the credited with a world's record for the have * season. Since January 1 he has ridden * been confronted with the answer * 304 winning horses, and he will largely

★ —a discovery of the moment in ★ increase this before the Eastern racing
 ★ some cases—that the ruling was ★ Eugene Hidebrand formerly held the
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**part of the decision framed and **names. In 1998 he rode 297 winners.

**put into effect by the university ** Miller was born on the East Side of this city. His parents were poor and had a large family. Miller's success on the turn has, however, changed their circumstances. Recornly he purchased a \$25.

** themselves. Sime 400 free season ** 000 house for his mother in Flatbush. ★ football tickets have been with ★

* drawn this year on this account. * in THE TRIBUNE editorial rooms.

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Crack Players to Compete During

EDDIE SMITH

Today marks the beginning of the Ci tremont Country club's annual invitation scratch doubles tourns nent, is wilch ten teams, containing the best of

INVITATION TOURN'SY IS

EVENT TO BE

SETTLED.

Several Weeks of

Play.

which ten teams, containing the best of the classy players in the count es about the hay, are entered.

Of the ten teams entered three are from the Claremont club, the remainder being teams from San Francisco and whinty.

The first match was scheduler for this afternoon at 2.30. The opposing teams are Reuben Hunt and Percy Murdock and Charles Dunkap and George Baker.

Two matches will be played on Sunday. They will be charles Foley and Fred Adams vs Sherwood and Wright, at 11 a. m., and Hart and Michell vs. Richworth and Nicholson and R. F. Henry at 2.30 p. m. All matches will be three sets out of fire.

WEEKS OF PLAY.

Play will be resumed on Saturiays and Sundays and will not be completed for two or three weeks. The most prominent teams entered are Hunt and Murdotk, Baker and Dunlap, Warke and Yanel, Griffin and McLoughin, Melvine Long and Janes and Addres and Foley.

Vanel, Griffin and McLoughin, Melville Long and Janes and Adi me and Ficiey.

I-several of the teams will be made up of players who have never crupled up be ore. McLoughin and Griffin are one of these, and it looks as if they would make a strong combination. Melville Long and George Janes is another new continuation. The champion and exchampion ought to do well tigether. The drawing resulted as ollows:

That round and Hunt, hart and Mitchell vs. Nicholson and Henry.

That round, upper half-Wayne and Variet vs. Griffin and McLoughin;

Crawford and Haight a bye,

That round, lower half-M. Long and Jaies a bye. Adams and Foley vs.

Sherwood and Wright.

The present holders of the trophies are Harry Rolfe and Herbert Schmidt.

They will play the winners of the tournament in the challenge ration.

This event was insugurated last year and has become a fixture. 1. Tracy Crawford has charge of the affair, which in ures its success.

NELSON WON'T TAKE NEGRO **DICTATION**

(HNCINNATI, Oct. 27.-"Rather than up the fighting game and retire forever."

I liuch was the statement made by Battling Nelson in reply to the sory published broadcast that Joe Gans world no er fight him unless he was allowed to name the terms and conditions.

It's not money that I crave," continued Nelson. "I am after revenge, I riways fought on the squars and it huts me to think that the one blot on my record is that alleged foul I was supposed to have committed when I fought Gans."

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—White hostery is all the rage in Chicago now.

Thousands of little white stockings in the Stomach. Liver and Fowels in the best remedy she ever tried or keep-bought up. Men and women pin them over their breasts and it does not require teh ever-prevailing Chicago wind that toys with the ladies skirts to make them show their white hosiery.

A Lucky Postmietres

is Mrs. Alexander of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pis to be the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bound. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bounds. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bounds. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bounds. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bounds. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the best remedy she ever tried or keep-the bounds. Liver and Fowels in general terms of the bounds of

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Schellhage will star; you in life Se

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The Waning Bell Campaign.

The Democratic campaign lags and -sags. It reached its apogee three weeks before election day, and then began to decrease and grow dim. The loud clamor with which it was maugurated is subsiding, and the public ear is not so much fretted by a clangor as senseless and deafening as the gong beating at a Chinese funeral.

Mr. Bell has rung the changes too long on a single theme. He has overacted the part of the Knight of the Holy Grail come to rescue the maiden from the wicked persecutor. A single note played on a single string soon grows wearisome. Mr. Bell has made it a bore. He can talk of nothing but himself and the Santa Cruz convention By some peculiar ratiocination of a mind corroded by conceit and ambition, he figures out that Republicans in California should vote for him because the Republicans of New York have nominated Charles E. Hughes for Governor against William R. Hearst.

The man's logic is as queer as his pretensions are absurd. The Dolls' Dressmaker in Our Mutual Friend was wont to say in a tone of pride, "I'm weak in the back and my legs are queer." The phrase describes Mr. Bell's mentality. He mistakes the outbreaks of egotism for moral spasms. By some strange mental process he has idealized his ambition to hold office till it has assumed the aspect of the welfare of the State. He talks like a dervish and acts like Brother Whitaker. Why he should have estranged himself from that kindred spirit the Hon. Jawberry Jones baffles the understanding. They are two of a kind.

The ding-dong 19 making a tired and feeble stroke. It will peter out altogether on the sixth of November.

Congressman Knowland's constituents will be gratified to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the illness which took him off Santa Cruz when Judge Kerrigan defeated James L. Gallagher, lately by his constituents, the memory of his services in Congress patriot compared to Gallagher. abides with them. They will not fail to roll up a big majority for him on election day.

The registration in Springfield, Mass, does not encourage the be'ief that women, as a body, want the ballot. The franchise is extended to women in a limited degree in the Bay State, but the vast majority of women do not register or vote. The male registration in Springfield this year is 12,469, a considerable increase over last year. The number of women voters registered fell off from 402 last year to 360. In other words, less than two per cent of the women qualified to vote registered. This neglect of the franchise right is conclusive proof that the generality of women care very little about it.

The Washington correspondent of the Galveston News, a Democratic paper, but hostile to Hearst, says that the Republican managers in New York are greatly underestimating Hearst's strength. The President is represented to be so dissatisfied with the way the campaign has been managed and so uneasy as to the result that he can hardly restrain himself from taking an active personal part in the canvass. This may be all guesswork, but the signs are abundant that the Hearst movement is more formidable than its opponents are willing to admit. There has been an exceedingly heavy registration in the cities, particularly in the big factory towns hitherto Republican but uncertain this year by reason of the drift of the labor vote to Hearst. That the Democratic farmers are going over to Hughes in great numbers is true, but there is an even stronger counter movement among the Republican mechanics and artisans. Hearst's greatest danger is treachery on the part of the Democratic machines.

Re-elect Judge Smith.

The citizens of Oakland have twice elected Mortimer Smith City Justice by large majorities. His record as a police magistrate abundantly justifies the trust reposed in him by the voters. His long service on the bench has given him a riper experience and a more enduring claim to the good opinion of his fellow men. Judge Smith is a candidate for re-election as the nominee of the Republican party. He ought to be elected by an increased majority. He is a better judge than ever before, and has a larger claim on the suffrages of the voters. He is too valuable a man on the police bench to lose at this time, and the citizens of Oakland should bear him in special remembrance when they go to the poils. He is a man who has earned re-election, and whose re-election will be a distinct victory for sound public policy.

George S. Pierce is making an effective canvass for County Auditor. His frank, open countenance and manly talks are making him friends wherever he goes. Nor is the appearance of sincerity and manliness superficial. It represents the man as he is-wholesouled and square. With Mr. Pierce in the Auditor's office the taxpayers are sure of a clean administration and a sharp lookout for irregular or illegal claim. As Mr. Pierce is the nominee of both the Republican and Democratic parties, there should be no doubt of his election, and there appears to be none. He can be trusted to do the right thing.

WHAT FRUITVALE NEEDS.

It would appear that the people of Fruitvale are up to one of two things; annexation or incorporation. The community is hardly individual enough-not sufficiently distinctive-to justify an elaborate municipal government. Anything less would not meet the demands of the residents, who are largely business men, in larger centers, and who will require something like urban control if there is any attempt at all at a more acute local government. Fruntvale is naturally a part of Oakland. If Alameda were so regularly merged into that city there could not be such valid objection to its absorption by the larger place. Fruitvale is growing and has such undisputed metropolitan interests that she needs a city government.-Alameda Argus.

EAST FRUITVALE ON THE LOOKOUT!

EDITOR TRIBUNE A safety organization of about fifty citizens has been effected here against murderers, robbers and burgiars operating in our county. Five captains have been selected to whom any citizen or member of the force is to report if a suspicious character is sighted, and if a hold-up takes place all avenues of escape will be instantly closed, and it is feared that the coroner will have more work to do with the criminals caught than the courts. Some of the citizens are in constant fear and are actually sleeping on their arms. CITIZEN.

Smash This Amendment.

When they scan their ballot on November 6th voters will find a proposed amendment to the State Constitution labeled "Amendment No. 20 to Article XII." They should vote "no" on this amendment. It is a good thing to smash, for it is as nameless and characterless as a stray cur, and is plainly being smuggled into the organic law by corporation influences which are kept concealed. The proposed amendment reads as follows:

The franchise or charter of any corporation now or hereafter existing under the laws of this State may be extended at any time prior to the expiration of its corporate existence for fifty years from the date of such extension, by the vote or written consent of stockholders representing two-thirds of the members thereof."

In other words, it is proposed to alter the Constitution so as to permit the life of any corporation to be extended fifty years by the Surely a man should be judged by what stockholders representing two-thirds of the capital stock simply giving their written consent to such extension. In plain terms, the proposition is to grant legal permission to corporations to extend their franchises or charters for fifty years on their own motion.

This amendment comes upon the people by stealth. There is no demand for it in any part of the State, no sponsor for it, so far as it is known. It was quietly slipped through the Legislature in the way such measures are usually slipped through, and is surrounded by an atmosphere of suspicion that should damn it even if the text did not carry its own condemnation.

Smash Amendment 20 to Article XII,

When in doubt vote the Republican ticket.

The public can now realize the calamity that was averted at the stump and laid him up during the most eventful period of the Ruef's acting mayor of San Francisco, for Associate Justice of the campaign. Although Mr Knowland's voice has not been heard District Court of Appeals. Boss Tweed was a pure, high-minded

> Says the Tulare Register: "The quick capture of the men who swindled a Kings county farmer out of \$5000 places another mark to the credit of the Kings county officers. Those officers are surely doing a good deal toward making crime unpopular in our sister county." It is the same kind of activity which every community in California now expects its police department to display, for the disaster which overtook San Francisco last April scattered its criminals all over the State, and attracted many others of the same ilk from across the Rocky Mountains on the assumption that the disturbance and mix-up in the population would create a favorable field in which they might operate with the minimum danger of detection. If the sheriffs of every county in the State act with the same promptness as the law officers of Kings county have done in this case, California will soon become too hot for confidence men. thugs, pickpockets, burglars and footpads, and there will be a general exodus of the tribe eastward across the Rocky Mountains in search of safer asylums.

RESCUE MISSION WORK

an interest in this Rescue Mission Work, I am anxious to keep in estate in the world owned by a private individual, was increased to touch with you and keep you informed, somewhat at least, as to our movements. I am therefore mailing you one of our circulars which tells of the work we are about to establish in Oakland, where there is a greatly increased need since the San Francisco earthquake parisons may be found useful. The area of Rhode Island, exclusive and fire. After November 11 the mission will be located at 366 of the waters of Narragansett Bay, comprises 673,920 acres, or just Ninth street, Oakland,

The atrocious crimes being committed in San Francisco give additional evidence of the need of a hasty re-establishing of this

During the last two years on Barbary Coast we gave shelter to one hundred thousand (100,000) homeless men, among them many of the most desperate characters. Men coming from the jails and penitentaries were given a welcome hand and helped until employment could be secured for them, and at the same time they were brought under the direct influence of the gospel. Many were Grande which supplied General Taylor's army during the Mexican regenerated and thus permanently helped, and instead of being a menace to society, became good, law-abiding citizens; men who conducted ranch in Texas; but he died twenty years ago, after acwill help make and maintain our laws and support our stores and cumulating 800,000 acres. The property was left to his widow, Mrs.

established there.

As soon as circumstances permit and opportunity presents Harper's Weekly. itself we will reopen this mission in San Francisco. We wish to express our sincere thanks to you for your kind assistance in the past and trust you will take a renewed interest in the establishment of this most needful work to this community. One of the added features, and one we have greatly felt the need of, is an open door for fortunate girls as explained in our circular.

We are yours for God and humanity, MR. AND MRS. J. C. WESTENBERG. Superintendents "Whosoever Will Rescue Mission." 3781 Lincoln Court. San Francisco, October 20, 1906.

RAILWAY BUILDING IN TEXAS.

Texas has a virile railroad commission, based on a railroad law until after the election?—Washington Post. quite as broad in scope as the Roosevelt-Democratic statute. Yet the railway mileage of Texas is being increased at a rapid pace this year, and by January the Lone Star State will easily lead all other States of the Union in the number of miles of main line track. During the first six months of the year 260 miles of new line were added in the State, and unofficial reports now show that the track completion on several important extensions, and the indications are that not less than 245 miles of track will be laid between now and January 1, 1907, which will make a total of 670 miles of new line for the year 1906. Various minor extensions under way have not been taken into account in the above estimate, and it will not be surpris-January 1, 1906, Texas had 11,936 miles of railways, or only six miles less than Illinois, but the area of Texas is nearly four and Butte (Mont.) Inter-Mountain. three-quarters times that of Illinois-265,780 against 56,650 square miles. It has room for several times its present railway mileage.-Rocky Mountain News.

The sale, reopening and activity of former silver-lead producing mines is a prominent feature of the mining season. Capital which left the State in 1893, when silver was deprived of coinage at the "saving" a sinner varies from \$37 in villages to \$313 in mil mints, is again returning, with good profits assured.—Denver Body there is no sales. Mountain News,

GILLETT IS NOT A MACHINE POLITICIAN

The Hon. Robert N. Bulla, an Anti-Machine Leader, Says That the Republican Candidate Has Never Been the Creature of Aurone.

EX-SENATOR BULLA IN LOS ANGELES TIMES.

The political concents of Mr. Gil- swith reason because of his stand on lett charge that he has surrendered to the machine politicisms. I know the He was everything that the people of charge is not true, because it would the Mate could desire in a rebe entirely foreign to his past record.

For James N. Gillett to became subservient to the machine, regarding resetative of the people, both in the State Legislature and in the United States Congress.

I ventured the opinion that if the machine gave him support in the Santa Cruz convention with the idea or belief that if elected by would prove most efficient. subservient to the dictates or wishes of any clique or class, they will be the sion or at committee sorriest and worst fooled set of india chief executive of the State of Call- which came before the legislature for fornia.

When elected, Gillett will be Govpeople of the State, and will "take orders" from no man, corporation or political faction.

coin so felicitously termed the "plain the State. He finally contributed his people," and by his own samest efforts vote and his great influence to the elechas raised himself from a very hurable tion of that splendid representative of position in his early manhood to one American citizenship. Hon. Thomas R. of great influence and newfulness in Rami. public and private life.

the California senate and for that rea- with him in the Senate, where he was unimpeachable. He cannot be assailed he is elected governor.

he has done rather than by what some los that the vast majority of the resmes are inwhich my position in the past and at there are a good many who are inpresent is too well known to require computent, not a few who are indolent

It is undoubtedly true that a comparatively few members do the hard. opeat, conscientions work for the entire body, and of these few Gillett alwars was recognized as one of the stronguet, ablest, most industrious and

He always was in his place, in secwork always knew what was doing and how to do it. viduals that ever attempted to control and always voted right upon measures adoption or rejection

During the memorable contest of ernor of the whole State, and all the 1835, when all the powers of the mafor over ten years, and have aways bers of the legislature in his behalf, admired his sterling and substantial Gillett stood firm as a rock against all such influences, and for what he con-He is a splendid type of what Lin- coived to be his duty to the people of

My long personal acquaintance with I sat with him for two sessions in Mr. Gillett, and my close association son am thoroughly familiar with his tried and found not wanting, convince work and record in that body. I know me that he will be the real chief exthat the things he accomplished and coutive and not the creature of any the principles for which he stood are machine, corporation or clique, when

A HUGE PRIVATE ESTATE.

By the recent acquisition of a tract of 170,000 acres, Santa Ger-EDITOR TRIBUNE: Since you and your paper have shown trudes ranch, in southwest Texas, already reputed to be the largest the immense proportions of 2000 square miles, or 1,280,000 acres. As an aid to the comprehension of these dimensions, some comtrifle more than one-half the area of Santa Gertrudes ranch. The area of Delaware, exclusive of water, is 1,254,000 acres, or 25,600 acres smaller than Santa Gertrudes. Texas constitutes one-eleventh of the area of the United States; yet if the Lone Star State were to be cut up into ranches the size of Santa Gertrudes there would only be land enough to make 132.

Santa Gertrudes ranch was founded in 1853 by Captain Richard King, a former Mississippi river pilot, who, with his friend, Captain Mifflin Kennedy, had charge of the transport service on the Rio war. Captain King's ambition was to possess the largest and best H. M. King, who turned the entire management over to her son-We feel quite sure much at least of the recent crime of San in-law, R. J. Kleberg, a lawyer, who was born and brought up within Francisco would not have been committed if this work were now 150 miles of the ranch. Under Mr. Kleberg's management the acreage has been increased more than 50 per cent.-C. F. Carter in

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

A corn crop of 2,780,069,000 bushels suggests that the internal revenue officers will have to be exceptionally vigilant.-Atlanta Constitution.

English tailors are not in it with American sartorial artists when it comes to broadening narrow chests and humping the shoulders .-Baltimore Sun.

The New York sanitary board is to begin a crusade against cheap liquors. Isn't this another matter that ought to be postponed

The railroads of the United States are killing twenty-six persons and maining 238 every day. Isn't it time to have those safety appliance laws repealed?-Philadelphia North American.

General Funston has disappointed a big American audience. On laid since January 1 aggregates 425 miles. Work is being pushed to his way to Cuba he was delayed at Tampa by threat of bad weather and refused to swim the straits of Florida.—St. Louis Republic.

If the angry citizens of San Francisco are able to discover some means whereby an epidemic of highway robbery and murderous ing if the total new mileage for the year exceeds 700 miles. On crimes may be stopped without the aid or consent of city government, the fact will be more or less interesting to many people of Butte.

> Mr. Bell must be pretty well impressed by this time that southern California has a good deal more of other things than it has of Democrats.--Los Angeles Times.

The Indiana Presbyterum synod estimates that

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

ON THE TRAIL OF THE GRAFTERS.

Some of the grafters simulated a pretty bold front when the news came out that detectives had been on their trail for months and that Frank Heney was in possession great deal of insomnia. As the been sorely in need.—Town Talk, sympathy which is born of a plot thickens and nerves begin to plot thickens and nerves begin to fray, some of the crooks, finding ALAMEDA'S PULPIT themselves shadowed, and escape REFORMER. impossible, will be eager to contribute to the already bountiful store of knowledge pertaining to this city has been plunged for

HENEY SHAPING THE PRELIMINARIES.

blow to their own fortunes.

THE SPRECKELS FUND.

Ruef and Schmitz are not the TWO only big fish in the pool which SINGERS.

THE SPRECKELS POLICY.

him in assuming the robes of au- If so he has been very careless in thority for the purpose of prose- the meantime. Rudolph Spreckcuting malefactors. But while els has not taken the world into affecting the nonchalant air, the his confidence, and he now feels dew of terror was on their fore- assured of success. And yet he heads and there was a sensation of is maintaining a discreet retihollowness in the midsection cence. He has made the prose-Don't doubt for a moment that in cution of the grafters a public their first solitude thereafter they project and has taken particular presented the spectacle of fearful pains to avoid imparting to it a shuddering humanity on the brink political hue. His aged father ofof almighty abysses. I am re-fered to supply all the funds necminded of the saying of Seneca, essary to carry out the project, Whoever expects punishment but Rudolph Spreckels deemed it already suffers it and whoever has advisable to enlist the sympathies descried it expects it." There are of the best men in the communmany citizens of this city at this ity regardless of their political or moment, official and private, who social affiliations. And there expect punishment, but perhaps could have been found no man they have only a faint conception more suitable for the project than of the character of the proofs of Rudolph Spreckels. For not only their guilt that have been obtain- is he entirely without political Nevertheless a thousand ambition, but he has never antagtimes among the phantoms of onized labor. He refused to join sleep comes the dread vision of the Cltizens' Alliance, and he repthe felon's cell and in many a resents no clique or faction. So moment of awakening has been there is no reason why any decent heard the dull creaking of prison man in the community should doors. What a warning to evil- withhold his sympathy or supdoers there is in the plight of the port from this great public movebribe-givers and the bribe-takers | ment. Mr. Spreckels has not even No man that takes or gives a discriminated in the matter of rebribe knows where the record of ceiving contributions to the fund. his guilt will confront him. For In the last few days he has recarceration. None of the grafters way expressed their sympathy, quite different from the one that its record.—Town Talk. of our city government except and he told them that he could was most industriously circulated those that have already negoti- not appreciate their support more during the weeks immediately ated for immunity, knows the nathad they given thousands. So it after the catastrophe, the one that ture of the proofs that are in Astappears that behind Rudolph glorified our bewhiskered execusistant District Attorney Hency's Spreakels is crystallizing that tive. In the post-earthquake hands. Every grafter is under a healthy kind of public sentiment picture the Mayor looked like a carefully studying all the signs and about that the Western Patch this carefully studying all the signs are careful

The Rev. P. C. Macfarlane, of the wild orgic of graft into which ameda, who presented a very im fingers were pointing to him with never been ondulated by latter, to be sure, but just enough Some days will elapse before ter in his censure. He is of the sion, shattering an eldolon, expos- skirt cut barely ankle length and Frank Heney succeeds in getting judicial temperament and never lng feet of clay. And I am pre- the severely mannish jacket topthe whole machinery of justice in dogmatic. He does not jump to pared to give corroboration to the ped by a white linen turn-down good working order, but there conclusions or deal in glittering Rev. Mr. Maciarlane's assertions, collar. A tiny pale blue walking STUDENTS. need be no fear as to results. His generalities. Before discussing to attest the genuineness of his hat gave color to the costume. As plan of campaign has been elab- the affairs of this city he investi- picture, the spurlousness of the Miss Joliffe has reached that enorately mapped out and he is not gated the local situation and sup-one hitherto accepted. The conbe out-maneuvered. Be- plied himself with information ob- duct of Mayor Schmitz on the she barely casts a near-shadow. boss will find that his bulwarks are not impenetrable, and it is needly detract from their inches.—

Macfarlane General Funston's aide reported Town Talk. pretty safe to predict that when lormer and also as a churchman were subject to his orders, he did A DAUGHTER'S lais hand, the servile tools in of- in Alameda, where the politicians of know what to say. It was REPROACHES. lais hand, the servile tools in of-flore now ready to render assist-ance to the defense will scamper hurriedly over to the side of de-

Hency has preempted. Some of For lo! These many years suggested the appointment of the while Mrs. Mand reproaches her the entire passage from shore to papers gave a couple of columns with Mrs. Gilbur foremost citizens are keeping them company and in all hklihood will be brought to the surface. Some of them have a powsociated with vocal gymnastics, erful social pull, but it will be exerted in vain. When Rudolph Spreckels undertook nomenal range." I have long en-Rudolph Spreckels undertook the task of raising the fund for the prosecution he was asked against singers that go about with by one man who was invited to contribute what he would do in trade; almost as strong as the event of a friend's being prejudice which I have conceived threatened with exposure. His for fool critics that tell about it amswer was that if a guilty man were brought to light in his own family he would not be spared. The would not be spared the signified much in a musical sense. I have noticed that the sacrament family he would not be spared. The word of the profitably cut out one of his dwho, she says, has been at death' profitably cut out one of his own, she says, has been at death' for flikenesses adorning a front page of the page of the page of the least and give a little attention to teaching his own her way from China er brought to he day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that was postponed by the other day of a communion service that the success and ale?

I was told an amusing story the other day of a communion of the washing of California baddy needs a school of politeness and a chair of common civility. The authorities should arrest these student hoodlums, as they would any of the Washington banker. Mrs. Letter. family he would not be spared, the singer that boasts of a phe-close, and requested those that This answer was so satisfactory nomenal range seldom has any-wished to partake to remain. COTTRELL'S that the man to whom the quest thing else worth talking about. They did so, and the clergyman PLAYS. tion was propounded handed Mr. But what I was about to say is withdrew to make the necessary Spreckels his check for five thou-that I dropped into Ye Liberty preparations. Presently he reapsand dollars. Mr. Speckels enter- Playhouse in Oakland, last week peared with a troubled look on ed into the project of redeeming to hear Ellen Beach Yaw. I heard his face and announced that there his native city from the rule of only half her performance and would be no communion service grafters with great earnestness that was sufficient to satisfy my that day. "I am very sorry," he and enthusiasm. It was some curiosity. In the years to come said, "but I have just learned months ago that he was awaken-when I recall that I once heard that my son has eaten all the wato the shameless condition of Ellen Beach Yaw, I will probably fers."—Town alk. fairs. As a man of large prop-remember that she was a tall. erty interests and one in touch graceful woman who sang quite with Eastern capital he had many well, much better in fact than I ARRESTED.

Nat Landsberger .- Town Talk.

SMASHING.

sympathy which is born of a and sympols, Dame Rumor whishave just heard of a real estate pers softly that Virginia and the sharp in the southland who, WRILL created in the public mind a fine manager of a very prominent corillusion. They doctored history poration are engaged. Virginia is Alameda promoter one better. He in the making and the Mayor perhaps the most popular of all awoke one morning to find him- the Joliffe sisters. She has a tailameda, who presented a very im- jurde that he saw himself as the Marcel wave or any other to make the proper showing and congregation last Sunday night, then came the announcement of lingly distinctive in her sleek togs He cleaned up his deal by selling is not of the familiar type of sen- ficial, "My career dates from these fussy days of elaborated temperate in his language or bit- lane has been dispelling an illu- in a black and white check, the

redemption. It seemed feasible offend with those vocal emissions large and vociferous one station- mit, are on a different plane from definite and hazy statement. Obscure people here, but and he quietly proceeded to raise she would be quite acceptable as ed at a window of an office at the himself. Still, as a good journey- the man playwrite (this should be operators and real estate specular to the necessary funds.

There are a great many shrewd beaut? has won success for her man playwrite (this should be operators and real estate specular to the necessary funds. last week I went to Oakland to teenth street in Oakland in the written playwright to show its rehear Mackenzic Gordon sing. I interests of Hiram A. Luttrell, lation to the mechanics of the was anxious to hear him because candidate for District Attorney trade), Cottrell deserves well. has auxious to near min because candidate for District returney clause), courter always it is generally admitted that the her trat he had in earlier cays Ruef says that he has known him as a very great artist. Some stentorian tones were heard dis- original, are in a majority of cases real estate market has been a with his first wife, or whe her Frank riency was in possession for months what was being done. of them compared him with Ca- tinctly above the roar of traffic at honestly conceived, are under all most active one. The late Thom- Mr. R. E. Gret will rise up of sufficient evidence to justify for months what was being done. ruso. Mr. Gordon is really very that very busy corner and pene-circumstances consistently treat- as Magee was one of the shrewd- to confront him in the future. interesting. The natural quality trated into stores and offices for ed from a dramatic point of view, est real estate men of his day, but Towr Talk. of his voice is delightful. The the radius of several hundred His lines are reminiscent and his never established such a speedy quality indicates that he is a bar- yards. After the phonograph had ideas derivative; still he lays no record as Mr. Ruef for the piling RISS OR NOT tone, but unfortunately Mr. Gor-shouted that Hiram A. Luttrell claim to what is called literary up of money by fortunate investdon considers himself a tenor and was against "The Plunderbund" to prove it forces out some high for more than an hour the monot- is a model for many who have ac- Magee's active and useful life to notes in an entirely incongruous onous reiteration of the phrase complished less. register. The effect is not pleas- got on the nerves of several hun- Unlike Belasco the author of the are many other men in San Fran- in a pronunciamento against issant. However Mr. Gordon, dred persons who for business condemned "Judge and Jury" cisco who are just as capable as ing. This is the same disting ish-though he has not had a superior reasons could not get out of ear-quality of vocal training, phrases shot of the sound. Finally one of ideas and felicity of phrase. He but none of them would pretend that low could be could well, sings ballads with considerwery indignant listener hurried works alone and produces regulated against that joy
while artistry and exercises for least the reliable artistry artistry and exercises for least the reliable artistry artist able artistry and exercises fine over to the police station and de- larly every year a play that is millions in the short time that discrimination in the selection of manded of Captain Petersen with worth the while of any manager the political bose has accumulated his programme. As I listened to great display of excitement that with the commercial instinct to his immense fortune, unless at avail except to make the peek less law. I wished that he bear more than the commercial instinct to his immense fortune, unless at attaining to the less law. him I wished that he knew more he arrest the phonograph for consider. That he has written a the outset of his career as a specabout voice production; also that street speaking without a license. failure in his latest is not to his ulator he had an immense sum he would put as much dramatic Captain Petersen was much per-discredit as long as he has the of money to invest. It is well tailment of the quantity of mafervor into his voice as he puts plexed. He turned the matter courage to continue. Henry Des-known that Mr. Ruef had no such into his body. He gives a con- over in his mind for several min- mond had nineteen failures before immense fortune on which to base cert that is really worth while, utes and then decided that it he wrote "When We Were Twen-colossal real estate dealings. It for he is accompanied by that would be neither good law to ar- ty-one." Clyde Fitch had almost is idle to discuss the proper exprost sympathetic accompanist, rest a phonograph nor good pol- as many after he wrote his one planation of Mr. Ruel's sudden Mr. Maurer, and associated with ities to take into custody a speak-real play, "Beau Brummel,"—and enormous accumulation of fad the Fire Washington of the beau Brummel,"—and enormous accumulation of fad the Fire Washington of the him is that delightful artist, Mr. er for the candidate for District News Letter. Attorney, even though Lawyer Luttrell's chances of defeating A CLEVER the Republican candidate, Everett GAME. I. Brown, are so minute as to be barely visible under a high power lane's pictures of Mayor Schmitz, was permitted to continue its tate agent across the bay who, so much money in his pockets once thought of "hygiene." In one of the Rev. Mr. Macfarthat individual was depicted in a nerve-racking performance until being burdened with a big hold-are perfectly legitimate, inasmuch state of panic on the morning of it shouted itself hoarse, or, in un-

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

RUMORED.

iliation between Mrs. Darling calling themselves gentlemen. On affection and reverence.-Wasp. heart, and who ever heard of a hurriedly over to the side of de-they are giving him liberal sup-cency in the hope of averting a port. He undertook a short while be ordered closed, and to his Monterey. The latter is still in a nights ago, women and children port. He undertook a short while be ordered closed, and to his Monterey. The latter is still in a nights ago, women and children GILMAN ago to raise money for the build- credit, be it said, he ordered them very resentful frame of mind and were terrorized and insulted in PAMILY. ing of a handsome church and it closed. Like many others that eager to confront her mother in a the grossest manner, men were that been deeply impressed by the court of justice. But Mrs. Daraweinspiring forces of nature, ling is enpoying herself in Euderil dancing before the Lord, most noted, or notorious, came of the Mayor Schmitz was in a very virrope and apparently she is in no versity, who took possession of the SINGERS.

The Gilman family, of whom ing lips! More likely to find the devil dancing before the Lord, most noted, or notorious, came or Abraham Ruef denying I is own took possession of the boat, and carried on a riot into public view about a week importance in the conduct of the single property of the universe! Oh, It was Garrett McEnerney who with her own daughter. Mean-from one end to the other during ago when one of the morning affire of the universe! Oh,

Harry Cottrell is sorry that he submitted his "Judge and Jury" opportunities of observing the ex-expected in view of all that I had tent to which the insatiable greed read about her phenomenal range.

Captain W. J. Peterson of the grafters was responsible I will also remember that she Oakland police force was sorely of the grafters was responsible I will also remember that she Oakland police force was sorely of the cityles of the cityles of the grafters was responsible I will also remember that she Oakland police force was sorely of the cityles of the cityle

workmanship, and in his modesty ments. It took forty years of Mr.

actually had the railroad ties laid be rendered, well deserved though practical test when she met in sight the more ingenious the

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years to come, and therefore they opportunity of this expression, It is amazing that flest should be models for the rest of but nevertheless, treasure a most blood, and a daughter of glorious their fellow citizens to pattern sincere sentiment of appreciation old Mother Eve more especially, other men and boys to prison, and the great calamity, Mr. Weill's ever heard of a lover w 10 re-There has not been any recon- which are a disgrace to all men name will ever be mentioned with fra ned from kissing his sweet-

RUEF AND

patrons of Burbank are correct mense fortune he now possesses, the train from passengers to T sey grappled with that surgiar, of the staying of the city's prog-for the staying of the city's prog-ress, and with each new bit of evidence of criminality yaws, I think they were—and that other came to him his in some of the critics referred to graph for speaking on a public the wit of Bernard Shaw. Pinero

make him a millionaire. There sity of California lecturer, is out wealth, for every man, woman fed, the Fire Worshiper, when and child in San Francisco knows that it has been acquired through his extraordinary opportunities not nearly so great as hin ered as a political boss who can sell Just before the big fire I told special privileges. Mr. Ruef in Dives a drop of water. I afed microscope. So the instrument the story of an up-to-date real es- sists that those sales which put nor Hinda nor Lazarus nor Dives cityer may turn State's evidence ceived contributions of a few doltorsave his mortal part from inlars from poor men who in that employing a lot of surveyors to tion, and secure municipal favors, bearing germs and all the lacilli go through the dress rehearsal and yet not violate any establian the universe, act of surveying a railroad over lished code of morality. A pubhis property with the proper side lie prosecution, such as Mr. He-Society is casting a suspicious switches, stations, etc. At the ney intends to conduct, will be

over his land and began to it was, was the presentation, last Adem. She liked it, so d d he the First Christian Church, of Al- colf no longer infamous. So many or-made style of her own that has stretch the rails, not many of the week, to Raphael Weill of a lov-kings and prophets and co nmon ing cup by the ladies of San Fran-folk from that day to this have cisco and vicinity in memory of given kissing their hearty apameda, who presented a very implicate that he saw ministration in San Francisco to his others thought they saw him, and French invasion. She is strik-work off his lots at fancy figures. Why, Dr. work off his lots at fancy figures. The calling his charity and kindness at the proval and support. Why, Dr. time of the fire. The presentation Edith, you might as well stand is not of the familiar type of sensational preacher. He is not inApril 18." The Rev. Mr. Macfarclothes. I saw her the other day
junk prices. The bigger the boodle
George W. Gibbs on Jackson university and try to close no George W. Gibbs, on Jackson university and try to close up street, by Mrs. John F. Boyd. Not the Golden Gate by throwing tricks of Autolycus.-Town Talk. only the ladies, but every citizen san i into its mouth as to my to of San Francisco, will long bear sew up or put plaster over pout-in mind the public-spirited gen- inp lips that hang as ripe chererosity manifested both at the ries." Desdemona struck the pace Presumably the students who time of the fire and since by Mr. of high appreciation when she itend the State University are the Weill, and while there are many said: brightest minds in the State, Pre- who were able in this way to exto be out-maneuvered. Be-hind him is a fund large enough to enable him to accomplish all his purposes. The untrenched his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes. The untrenched of the carefully refrained from judg his purposes and morning of the earthquake was she can afford to wear abbrevia-morning of the earthquake was she can afford to wear abbrevia-morning of the earthquake was she can afford to wear abbrevia-morning of the earthquake was she can afford to wear abbrevia-morning of the earthquake was she can afford to wear abbrevia-morning of the earthquake was she can afford to wear abbrevia-morning of the earthquake was she can afford to wear abbrevia-morning of the ea sumably they are to be the lead-press their feelings toward this As if he plucked up kisses by the by; yet they are allowed to en- towards Mr. Weill. As long as should so rail against what "necgage in acts which would send man's mind retains a memory of tar of the gods" means. Who

The Gilman family, of whom ing lips! More likely to find the other mob, and send a few of Corey, the steel magnate's former BIJRGLAR AT them to jail until they sober up wife, is a most charming woman, B JIND HOME. and learn better manners.—News and one who by her very presence enforces the respect and friendship of all with whom she Home of the Blind in Caklans comes in contact. The dining Monday night probably hought car conductor on the Overland that all the occupants of the place venire. The Oakland playwright's masterpiece "ran for one consecutive night," then was withdrawn. Only one critic saw a suspicion of merit in the play that set Los fore he became the actual, but unlarged by the ears. Whether elected, Mayor of San Francisco. Angeles by the ears. Whether elected Mayor of San Francisco, ner and gracious presence had who had not only good eves but the writer for the Sun and the it would not account for the im- won the liking of everyone on strong arms and plucky spirits.

Dr. Edith Brownsill, Univerblessed be the gods, without more distinct by a further curlargement of the field of observation is well calculated to make one all the more appreciate, sym-Lazirus when he would give be in sight of heaven and feel

Irtellecutally and as a n aster of he art of pill-making Dr. Edith is a giant, or giantess, presumably, but when she assails kiss ng she reminds one of a weak infant trying to batter dowr Gibraitar with pebble stones. Eve As pretty a tribute as could and gave it a long-drawn-out

"Then he kissed me hard,

gir. who would tolerate a lover who did not kiss-her? Disease microbes nestling between a pair of cherry-red, quivering, pout-

The burglar who invaced the

The engagement of Miss Anita Harvey, long suspected, but just now announced, has furnished an exciting topic for the tea tables. The engagement was formally announced by Mrs. Eleanor Martin at a dinner for thirty of the couple's most intimate friends and family connections. The date for the wedding has not yet been set, but it will probably be an event of the winter. Both Miss Harvey and Mr. Oscar Cooper are very well known in San Francisco. Miss Harvey has perhaps the most charming mother in society and she herself has inherited no small amount of charm and tact from the same source. Mr. Cooper is a Harvard man, the only son of Judge and Mrs. Cooper of the Appellate Court. He comes, from both sides, of excellent old Southern stock and is a charming young fellow, clever in the law, too. and fast making a name for himself. Among Miss Harvey's bridgl attendants will undoubtedly be her pretty younger sister, Genevieve, Miss Ethel Cooper, Mr. Cooper's only sister, and Miss Maud Bourne, who has long been Miss Harvey's most intimate friend. All these were at the engagement dinner.

MISS McCLUNG'S MARRIAGE.

riage of Miss Gladys McClung and Captain Goss took place within a fortnight after the appropriement of the betrothal. They were married on Tuesday in the charming little Swedenborgian church on Lyon street, with home in Chestnut street, on Telegraph rendering of the Bell Song from "Laka dozen of their most intimate friends Hill, was burned in the great fire, gave me," and of the Mad Scene from for witnesses. Captain Goss's ship, the a house party in honor of Mr. Lath-Charleston, is in port and the wedding rop last week, at their Sonoma County was hastened on this account. Captain country house, and Dr. and Mrs. Rusand Mrs. Goss have departed on their sell H. Cool filled Detswood with guests exquisite woulding gifts, perhaps the again the complimented guest. Among 1931 Vallejo street, across the bay. most beautiful being a silver tea ser- those invited by Dr. and Mrs. Cool to vice from Miss Huntington, the bride's meet Mr. Lathrop were Mr. and Mrs. was a pretty bit of sentiment which Richard Hotaling, Charles K. Field and sent the bride across the continent to E. Myron Wolfe. be married in her girlhood home.

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Miss Katherine Buck, who was married some three months ago in China. her aunt, Mrs. Olmstead. She was a alone and spent but three weeks in turn, will help to swell the fund. The Grace Church, the fascinating Orient, which, no affair is to be fashionable and a numdoubt, being a navy wife, she will have ber of prominent ladies will act as LARGE SOCIAL many opportunities of revisiting.

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It has become very much the fashion | THE HOME CLUB. these days to entertain at clubs and quite as much or even more than they itors who said: "We wanted to see ganization of college women. how you entertained in your homes, but all the dinners and functions which LEFT FOR have been given us have been at the NEW YORK. Palace or St. Francis or in the various French restaurants."

most delightfully at the Charemont turning from a summer spent in Eu-Country Club lately have been Mr. and rope. It is not yet decided whether inees, at which the fashionable people Mrs. Walter Starr, who gave a dinner Mrs. Crocker will return at once to of both sides of the bay assemble in at the Claremont Country Club last Burlingame or will remain in the east large numbers. There are brilliant week. Covers were laid for eighteen, the complimented guests being Mr. spent with the children. The two gowned. At all the gatherings the San Macdonough Theater in Oakland, says honor, and during the afternoon she ander). Mr. and Mrs. Starr have sent school near Washington, and the son, out cards for another large dinner to Willie, is at Groton, preparing for Har-across the bay for dates social, literary be given at the same place on Satur- vard. day evening, November 3.

The fashionable night at Idora Park VISITING IN is Tuesday night, and it is then that BOSTON. society is out in force, though every Mrs. Horace Pillsbury is in Boston ity-keep ourselves from being absorbnight is popular so far as that is con- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tay- ed in the social tide that seems to be cerned, and Monday and Saturday are, lor. Mrs. Pillsbury left for Boston alsetting so strongly our way. of course, always given the preference most immediately after the earthquake

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BARBOUR LATHROP. the object of much entertaining, second called Evan S. Pillsbury Jr. thusiastic and appreciative audience Among those who have given affairs in his honor are Mr. and Mrs. Walter MUSICAL MacGavin, who entertained him at din- EVENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundschu, whose levels

gineer in Mexico, after a year or more spent in South Africa.

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patronesses. A number of class reun- EVENTS. ions will be held on that day.

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A large luncheon is being given toand even those with larger ones, in the Miss Lucy Sprague, the new dean for present acute condition of the servant women at the University of California. brides-elect, which are quite right and problem, are very glad to give funch- Miss Sprague is a prominent eastern proper-there are dinners and lunchcons and dinners at clubs and cafes, college woman, and as she is the first Most guests enjoy such a function dean for women at the U. C. her com- no large affairs are scheduled for the ing marks an event in the affairs of early autumn days, and October has would a dinner in the hostess' own the women in that institution. The been an unusually quiet month sohome. The only complaint I have heard luncheon is given by the members of cially. on the subject came from eastern vis- the Collegiate Alumnae, the local or-

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Willam H. Crocker left this week for New York, where he will meet Mrs. Friday Evening Club. Among those who have entertained Crocker and her children, who are reuntil after the holidays, which will be audiences of women very beautifully

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and has been the guest of her parents OAKLAND RESEMBLES at Buzzard's Bay almost ever since. BOSTON. The Pillsburys have a little threeweeks-old son who has been christened ton more than ever. Hundreds of peo-Barbour Lathrop, the noted globe Taylor. He is the third child in the ple gather at the Greek Theater for trotter, is in California again, and is family, the eldest a little girl and the the delightful symphonies, and an en-

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Gavin is now a successful mining en- Beach is not only beautiful but an scene. accomplished artiste, with a voice of The program on Wednesday afterphenomenal range and great sweet- noon was carefully planned and so in-

"Lucia," was something long to be remembered.

Today the Twentleth Century Music Club, the smart organization of amahoneymoon trip. They received some for the week end, Mr. Lathrop being tour musicians, gives a reception at

The entertainment will consist of musical numbers and the reception most intimate and life-long friend. It Charles Conlisk, Mrs. Solly Walter, Mr. is the opening one of its sort for the season.

> REMOVING TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Rev. and Mrs. David Evans and their On November 3 the Prytanean So-baby son and little daughter, Madeciety, the Vassar Aaid Society and the line, will shortly move to San Fran-Collegiate Alumnue will have charge of cisco, where an attractive rectory is has returned to San Francisco because a fete at Idora Park for the benefit of being built for them on the Crocker her husband's ship has been ordered the free hospital for the students of lot by the vestry of Grace Church. The to the Bremeron Navy Yard. Miss the University of California, This hos-diocesan house is also being built on Buck is a petite and pretty little creat pital has come to be much needed and the lot. Grace Church intends to erect ture who lived long in Oakland with the most charming spirit of cordinity a temporary chapel of wood. All prevalls. There is to be a Stanford these structures are to be but temporcousin of the late Mrs. Mead. The booth and a Berkeley booth, at which ary but may be used for some years. marriage was solemnized abroad as all sorts of football souvenirs and flags Elaborate plans for the Episcopal cathere was no idea at the time that the and photographs will be sold, and on thedral, diocesan house and theological ship would be so soon ordered to home that day numbers of faculty ladies seminary are in course of preparation waters. The result was that the bride and soverities and students will give and in about two years the crypt of the has made two long occan voyages luncheons and dinners, which, in their cathedral will be ready for the use of

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There are as large social events to chronicle this season up to date as last. Even people who can affords to are not entertaining on an elaborate scale-that would seem out with the times.

There are complimentary affairs for

In November there will be the annual concert planned by Rev. Robert Sesnon, which always calls together an assemblage of well-known people, and in December there will be interesting late autumn bid fair to be full of in-jat one dinner the guests numbered weddings and the first meeting of the terest for us.

Meantime, there are the various mu- PLAYS WILL sleal regitals, the symphonies, the matevidence. Time was when we went and musical. But we have changed all that-San Francisco is here-and in such large numbers that we will be doing well if we keep our own individual-

This year Oakland resembles Bos greets Dr. Wolle's efforts.

Large audiences also assembled to greet Ellen Beach Yaw, the distinner. When Mr. Lathrop left on his last The music of the winter commenced guished soprano with the phenomenal trip around the world he took with with the Ellen Beach Yaw concerts, voice. And here again we noticed the him young Drummond MacGavin, re- The two given in Oakland attracted presence of many San Francisco peo- fairs are planned in Sacramento in BRIGHT cently graduated from the University large audiences, and in spite of the ple. A large luncheon party assem-

enthusiastic encore. Miss Yaw represents distinctly foreign training, having been one of the favorite pupils of Madame Marchest of Paris.

Miss Yaw's stage presence is all that one would expect of Madame Marchesi's pupils—she is exceedingly graceful and perfectly at home on the stage. And she is very happy in responding to encores, so that the audience spent one of the most delightful of October afternoons.

Much has been written of Ellen Beach Taw's voice, and it is all true-It is a voice that one hears rarely in a tife time, and that beautiful, clear high note that she reaches rings in one's memory.

Mrs. Masac is a most delightful accompanist and her solo work is strong and sustained. She deserved the recall she received after playing in a masterful way the "Magic Fire" from 'Die Walkure."

Victor Schertzinger, on the violin, ilso represents foreign training. He plays delightfully, with heart, with sympathy and with a technique that is exquisite. He responded to an encore with a number that was truly a prayer. Among those at the recitals were the

Henry Bratnobers, who are entertaining Miss Yaw: Mrs. S. T. Alexander. Miss Alexander, Mrs. John Waterhouse of Honolulu, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs. Charles Heatley, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Miss May Coogan, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Jessie Craig, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. Travlor Bell, Miss Burnham, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. John B. Mhoon, Mrs. Oscar Long. Mrs. Aime Reed Cushman, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick Stratton Mrs Frank L. Brown

And we have most interesting dates at Ye Liberty to which we look for-

with Paul Stendorf at the plane.



MRS. E. G. DE WALD.

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On Friday afternoon we are to hear entertained extensively and in a most Constance Crawley in Oscar Wilde's hospitable way. There were always from Oakland a great deal. She spent play, "A Duchess of Padua," and on guests at their dinner table, and it three years at the Merrill-Van Laer next Wednesday we may hear the great was no unusual thing for the Governor School, in New York, and with friends Spanish baritone, Emilio de Gogorza, and Mrs. Pardee to entertain a score she made an extended tour of the of guests at dinner. Recently they British isles.

So many of the afternoons of the had a dinner for forty, and last week

of the Capital City. The Pardees have directly after the Christmas holidays. Miss Ethel Valentine has been away

> Miss Pauline Fore is one of the most beautiful of her set of girls, and she is also one of the brightest. She writes with success, and one always notices exceedingly well and her poems indicate-much literary ability.

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M'COY'8 OPERA.

W. J. McCov has not yet finished his grand opers. "Cleopatra," but he is rapidly putting on the finishing touches. Musicians who have heard part of the score pronounce it a noble piece of music and predict an instantaneous success for it the moment it is properly presented to the public. Mr. Mc-Coy has become widely known as a composer. He has written a number of songs and light airs, as well as the more classic numbers. His "Hamadryad," written for the Bohemian Club's midsummer jinks, is a masterpiece of its kind.

CORONADO.

Mrs. John F. Conners and Miss Anita Thomson leave, on Monday for an extended trip to Southern California. They will go directly to Coronado, shock to those waiting. and on their way home will make interesting visits in Los Angeles and Pasadens. Miss Thomson has quite brave—full of courage, facing the hard recovered from her long lilness in the early months of the year.

MRS. MHOON IN TOWN.

Mrs. John B. Mhoon and her charming little daughter, Miss Marjory simple, unspoiled gentleman in the Mhoon, are in town and are at the midst of all his success. With at the teenth street.

When they come north they are always welcomed by a large circle of relatives and friends, for the Miller fam- higher levels. It is said of him everyily circle is a large one. Mrs. Albert Miller is the center of it all, and she ful, generous and sincere. He was is most happy in the sincere devotion more than that; he was one of the bestowed upon her by children and great, good men of earth, whose life grandchildren.

Mrs. Mboon is charming and very cultured, and many friends plan interesting dates for her when she comes | first- o love him later-and the coing to Oakland.

Major and Mrs. John B. Mhoon make their permanent residence in that leaves behind dear and sweet Passadens, where they have a delight, memories—memories that deeper as ful home.

where they lived so long, was recently Mostiti. sold. Major Mheon's health is much better in Southern California, and PASTOR TAKES there it seems best for them to make A TRIP. their permanent home.

One of the happiest and most de-Rickard and Miss Abba Church, which cout dust took place on: Wednesday evening at

the McNear home in this city. Miss Church is a nince of Mrs George McNeur Sr. and she has al-Who has been most divided to buy,

ily circle are very fond of her. One hears that the wedding was a most happy, informal affair, the bride making a charming picture in a beautiful and artistic wedding gown. Her maid of honor was her cousin. Miss Elicabeth McNear, who always makes a most stunning picture in evening gowns.

Mrs. George McNear Jr. was among the wedding guests, and she sho is very heautiful in the effective evening gowta she wears.

The McNear home has long been noted for its beautiful decorations. Mrs. McNear has devoted much time to a superb conservatory, so she always has a wealth of beautiful plants upon which to draw for home dicorations She has one of the finest private collections of hanging baskets in the county. The McNear home the other evening presented the most charming environment possible for a pretty and happy bride.

On y relatives were present at the wedding, which was followed by the usus) informal reception after which a very elaborate wedding supper was served, in the usual bountiful and succassful fashion by Hallahan.

Mr and Mrs. Rickerd have gone away on a wedding journey, and when they return they will occupy their own artistic little home in Berkeley.

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AMATEUR PLAVERS

The amateur operatic troups, inder Mrs. Henry Wetherbee's direction, has done good work with that ever-popular opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," and we are to see the result for our selves on next Tuesday evening at Ye L berty Then er.

We all remember how perfect! Ahim same company played "Pinafore, how hard Mrs. Wetherbee and Mrs. Pearl King worked to make the affair a great success.

The rehearsals show the good work done and everything is ready no v for the dress rehearsal and for the going up of the curtain on next Tu-sday eveniar.

Mrs. Wetherbee is so well know a and has for so many years had int mate friencs in the exclusive social set that her operatic efforts are usually crowned prominent families in the audience. Among those present will be, of course, the patronesses, among whom are Mrs. George Wheaton, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Valentine Hush, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Mrs. William' Magee, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long and Mrs. W. E. Sharen.

One hears most complimentary things of Mrs. Thomas Nunan's beautiful voice, and as a singer she is a great favorite across the bay. She is to sing one of the leading parts in "The Pirates of Penzance.

DEATH OF

JAMES MOFFITT.

The passing of James Moffitt has brought sadness this week to nany bearts - not only to his immediate relatives, but to old friends loved him well. The passing of Mr. Moffitt was not unexpected, but even when relatives know the end is inevitable it comes at last with a

Mr. Moffitt was one of the sarly pioneers-staunch, and strong, and work of the early pioneer days. They were not afraid of work in those sarty days- and life was Yull of strugglebut they faced it, and carved out for themsalves a successful future.

But Mr. Moffitt remained the same family home of the Millers, on Four-strong character of the man, there was dways the childlike heart—his life was characterized by a simplicity which touched greatness. He walked on life's where that he was a good friend-leipwas fall of a quiet dignity, of an earnes; purpose.

To snow him was to seemed him out of a great life like that brings a sense of irrevocable loss. It is a life the days go by. And many there are The old home on Adeline street, in the future who will miss J: mes

Rev. Thomas McSweeney left for Santa Barbara on Thursday merning, and it is hoped that the milder officerte of Southern California may bring had his health again. Father McSwe lightful of weddings was that of Mr. has recovered but slowly from his re-

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MISS G. STEPHENSON.

COME.

And apropos of our afternoons, the in November in honor of Mrs. George Sacramento Bee contains this little Pardee and Miss Penniman. Last

that playgoers need not have any fear was presented with a beautiful pearl that they will be deprived of any brooch, the latter containing as many dramatic or operatic feasts because pearls as there were members of the of the burning of San Francisco thea- club. ters. All the large bookings which were made before the disaster will be filled, the doll show for charity will be held San Francisco theatergoers will be at the Governor's residence in Secrasupplied with their opera and high- mento next week. class plays by crossing the bay to Oakland. Oaklanders used to be com- PICTURES IN pelled to cross the water to get their THE MEDDLER,

Truly, we are proving the truth of the old adage, "Times are changed. and we are changed with them!" And it is a good plan all the same to realize our opportunities and to live

entertainments in San Francisco."

up to them. FAREWELL AFFAIRS.

Meny complimentary farewell afhonor of Mrs. George Pardee and Miss GIRLS. of California, just to give that young gentle footpad the concert on Tues- bled in one of the loges, and the pretty Penriman. There is much regret exgentleman a glimpse of the sights of day evening at Christian Science Hall gowns and gorgeous hats added a pic- pressed at their departure from Sacthe great world. Drummond Mac- across the bay was thronged. Miss turesque touch of color to a bright ramento, for the Governor's family has been most popular there. It is the first "Governor's (amily

thirty-eight, mostly from Alameda county. The prominent club women of Sacramento are to give a large reception

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week a card club of which Miss Penni-The annual chrysanthemum show and

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Mrs. E. G. de Wald and Mrs. J. J. Hanlfin, who were important factors in the success of the theater benefit Thursday evening for the Providence Hownital. Miss Hall and Miss Stephenson are

two maids who have been enjoying a PLEASANT visit on this side of the bay. Mrs. C. WEDDING. B. Bromwell has also been the guest of Oakland friends.

Two of the very bright girls of our local social set have decided not to remain here this winter-Miss Ethel Valentine and Miss Pauline Fore. They

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MRS. CORDER RETURNS.

Mrs. Thomas Corder and Master Corder returned to town this week, having spent two months in the Sierras. They have greatly enjoyed the late summer and autumn in the mountains, and spent many weeks at Applegate.

عن عن عن MISS WOODBURY HOME.

Miss Delight Woodbury has returned to town, having spent a delightful week at Orinda Park, near which is the country home of the de Lavegas The date of the wedding of Mr de Lavega and Miss Woodbury has been set for January 1 It bids fair to be a very happy New Year wedding. تھي عوب ھن

RERKELEY SOCIAL AFFAIR.

One of the largest and most elaborate of the Berkeley social affairs of the week was the "evening of song" given at their home in North Berkeley by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer.

Since the burning of the studio across the bay the Maurers have made their home with Mrs. Maurer's mother, Mrs Moody, and they have far and away one of the most artistic and entirely picturesque homes to be found in all of Berkeley.

It is a beautiful home of brick-built by the running brook, with a park of oak trees, making a lovely picture.

On Thursday evening it was brilllantly Illuminated, long lines of lights outlining the approach to the house, wide verandas also outlined in colred lights, wonderfully fascinating

Within, the house is most artistic and the soft lights shone upon pictures rarely beautiful. Most beautiful of all was the hosters. Mrs Oscar Maurer, who made a striking picture. She received her guests in the hall and she made a most superb study, in a gown of dark red velvet, made Empire fashlon, with a long train The gown was decollete and most becoming to Mrs Maurer's brunette type of

The Maurers are most popular in Berkeley and nearly all the prominent families of North Berkeley were represented at the reception, as well as MRS. BRAY'S many notable artists who are now RETURN. making their home in Berkeley.

his best and sang the numbers on the program with spirit, fire and enthusiasm-and not only that-he sang sevetal numbers by request. He sang because he wanted to-he wished to do his best for his friends and the program was in every way delightful,

Mr Frederick Maurer has genius in tts bighest type and his music seemed to fit the hour. The wide windows ENTERTAIN MISS were all open to the great perch-the HAVENS. yond was the starlit night—and in the May Young, are entertaining Miss Mamidst of it all was this exquisite mu- rietta Havens at their delightful home sic of Mr Maurer's. It was so full of in Los Angeles poetry, so wonderful that those who heard it can never forget it

formal reception, when refreshments geles in honor of Miss Havens ere served. Mrs. Edmund Gray assisted her sister, Mrs Maurer, in re- MR. AND MRS. LUKENS celving, and at least 200 guests enjoyed the evening's hospitality.

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have spent the entire summer at Del they have been at their country place Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Marion friends or her foes as one of admira-Monte, have returned to town Before in Siskiyou County They are plan- Walsh, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Hethey went away they gave up their ning a trip to the Orient in the near home at Linda Vista, and row that so future and they will take with them few residences are to be had they will their son, Senator Lukens, who is re- an informal card party in honor of are the fleeting fashion or freak of the spend the coming winter at the Coun- covering from the late automobile ac- Miss Burnham and Miss Oliver, with try Club.

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MR. AND MRS. BOWLES TO RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. P E Bowles are expocted to return on Saturday from an interesting dates though the personnel interesting Eastern trip. They have of the many clubs have changed very MISS THOMSON placed their daughter, Miss Amy much this year Bowles, at Miss Spences school, one of The Cosmos Club held its regular the best and most exclusive of the New meeting at the residence of Mis. T. C. hostess at what promises to be a de-York finishing schools and their son Coogan, at Linda Vista, this week The is at Eveter, one of the leading pre- Coogans have one of the most artistic luncheon is to be given at the Idora paratory Eastern schools for Harvard homes in that section of the city, with Park Grill, and after luncheon the

M M M MISS HOUGHTON'S

VISIT EAST. Miss Ruth Houghton who has been and Mrs. Paul Louise away all summer, has been spending Waltham, Massachusetts.

Miss Eleanor Geisler at the latter's home in Philadelphia before returning will, as usual, hold the first meeting to Oakland.

TAME FOR OAKLAND, .

wind blows and all sorts of straws is to be the hostess at one of its first the map—and in big letters. A lead- artistic little apartment, made very greatly improved in health by his trip and whating sersons by and the letters.



MISS LILLIAN HALL.

picture entitled "South Sea Island wedding presents, and she is a most Dancers in America," and one reads.

the United States, photographed at another "bridge" club at her pictur-Idora Patk, Oakland, California, while esque San Lorenzo home and the playperforming their active war dance. The ers are anticipating a delightful after- WINTER instruments used are a drum and flute made of bamboo. They will yisit autumn her mother, Mrs. Stephens, all the large cities" e (8 %

MRS. BELDEN TO RETURN TO AMERICA.

Mrs. H. K. Belden and Miss Nadine DELIGHTFUL Belden are planning to return to Amer- AFTERNOON. ica to spend the vinter. They have been abroad two years and have travmuch to the regret of mury friends and Miss Evelyn Hussey. here, but are planning to spend the! Miss Darwin's home showed a most winter in New York

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Mrs. R Augustus Bray returned to lightful Mackenzie Gordon was at days at Chico, where the Henry But- prize by Miss Norma Castle. The Casters established a charming country tles were among those burned out in home this year.

Mrs. Butters and her daughters, the Misses Marguerite and Marie Butters, are spending some time in London, and Master Harry Butters is to attend very welcome addition to the younger one of the well-known schools in London this year.

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Dr. and Mis McNab, formerly Miss

Mrs. McNab has given a tea for her charming guest, and one hears much After the program there was an in- of social entertainment in Los An-ئۇن ئۇن ئۇن

TO GO AWAY.

Mr and Mrs. E J. Lukens returned Mr. and Mrs C. B Wingate, who Jackson street has been closed and Ruth Knowles. Miss Alice Knowles, cident

CARD CLUBS.

Many of the card clubs are planning months of illness.

the month of October with relatives in will lose a valued and popular member neous affairs are often the most enjoyin Mrs. Folger, who is most dangerous. able. Mrs. John F. Conners is to chap-Miss Houghton will be the guest of ly ill, without any hope of recovery.

of the season at the home of the prest- Kutz, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Miss Carolyn enough will be sold to fill the Macdon- Miss Chrissic Taft, Miss Elsie Marwe-The Geislers have established a de- dent, Mrs. William Creed. A coterie Palmanteer, Miss Jessie Fox, Miss lightful home in Philadelphia and one of very congenial friends, who have Louise Hall, Miss Sevilla Hayden. hears that they are great social favor- played together many seasons, make up this interesting club. Mis Creed California with Mrs. John F. Conners usually opens the season with a lunch- on Monday.

eon for the members of the club. A new bridge club has been formed PENNOYERS Many straws show which way the this season, and Mrs. Charles Heatley ARE HOME. seem to show us that Oakland is on meetings. Mrs. Heatley has a most

-Belle-Oudry Photo.

charming little hostess "The Tahitan dancers now visiting Mrs. William Meek is to entertain noon. Mrs. Meek is entertaining this HATS. and her sister, and for both there have in Hayward and San Lorenzo.

One of the very delightful afternoons of the week was the card party at eled extensively on the continent They which Miss Helen Darwin was hostess are not coming to Oakland, however, and given for Miss Levilla Hayden

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artistic study in decoration and the drawing-room was a most effective one, with decorations of gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums.

The first prize was won by Miss Evelyn Hussey and the consolation the big fire across the bay and they have decided to remain over here permanently.

Miss Castle is most attractive and a set of girls.

PLEASANT LUNCHEON.

One of the most interesting luncheons of the week was, of course, that Miss Lucretia Burnham and Miss United States really show far more on which there are many interesting Anita Oliver.

It brought together some of the most attractive and popular young matrons whatever her modiste originates, of the city, most of whom were school whereas the American insists on cerfriends and members of the Friday Night Club.

Among them was Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. John Waterhouse, Mrs. Harry seen much of them for their home on Ethel Valentine, Miss Sperry, Miss lene Robson.

> Mrs George Chase entertained at very much the same list of guests. She was assisted in entertaining them by charming Mrs. Traylor Bell, who is JE 10 10

HOSTESS.

Miss Anita Thomson is to be the lightful luncheon this afternoon. The superb views from every window in the young people will enjoy the matinee at house The meetings of the Cosmos the Idora Theater, where "Iolanthe" Club were sadly interrupted last win- is being successfully presented. It is ter by the passing of Mrs F. M. Smith an impromptu luncheon, the guests CONCERT. asked informally over the telephone Both the Cosmos and Wheelock clubs just a few hours before-and spontaerone the young girls, and among those The Thursday Afternoon Whist Club invited to the luncheon are Miss Alla winter. It is only a pity that we have ning the quaint festivities are Miss Henshaw, Miss Rose Kaies, Miss Kitty

Miss Thomson leaves for Souther

returned to find themselves practically homeless. On going to Europa they leased their artistic home for three years, and of course they could not have it when they returned, neither could they lease anything in Berkeley, so they were compelled to purchase a home and have bought a charming little place on Oxford street. It is not as large or pretentious as their Berkelev residence, but will serve as a heme during these transition months.

Everyone sympathizes greatly with Mrs. Pensover in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Edmunds, who passed away this week. She was a sweet, gracious woman, most well bred, a fine type of gentlewoman, and many friends who loved her well deeply regret her passing.

It was fortunate that Mrs. Pennoyer was home, for it is hard to bear a loss like that among strangers.

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STILL IN THE COUNTRY.

Mrs. Arthur Holland and her mother, Mrs. Wade, are still at Mrs. Holland's picturesque country home in Brookdale. They have been there all summer and have greatly enjoyed the beautiful autumn days in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Mrs. Holland has made her home very beautiful and she has been most hospitable in entertaining her friends seph Matthews will be Mrs. Holland's guests for some days in November and Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Wade will return to Oakland before the Thanksgiving holidays.

One of the topics of conversation everyhere concerns one's winter hats, been many complimentary affairs both and at every luncheon or card club the inevitable topic of interest creeps in. And singularly enough women rarely SPECIAL tell each other the truth about a hat. DATES. It takes the men of one's family to be perfectly frank on the subject. When which we may look forward, among the man of the house frankly tells you other events to the new opera at Idora tle more to be desired in the way of splendid management of Mary Hallacriticism.

Usually it pays to wait a while instead of rushing the season, for it is really in the later part of the autumn that strange costumes appear.

Outre models are pressed upon the purchaser and, not finding what she wants, she accepts the articles offered her as "the latest thing from Paris."

A bright writer said recently: "Any observant person in Paris has noted the difference between the Parisian fashions for Parisiennes and the undefined models for American women. The French woman appears less artificial, less extraordinarily garbed, than does the American. The French woman is in herself more artificial, more of the dressed puppet, and her exaggeration in attire seems more a part of her, and therefore more natural.

"The well dressed women of the taste in gowning than does the French oman the latter too often taking tain modifications that render the garment, costume or frock more appropriate and becoming.

"The astounding model hats sent Farr. Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. over in the autumn are certainly a George Chase, Mrs Ernest Stent, Mrs. warning as to what not to buy. Now recently from a trip around the world Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Walter Starr. and then a woman has courage or conand since their return Oakland has not Other guests at the luncheon were Miss ceit enough to don one, and doubtless such a one may deem the wondering gaze fixed on her chapeau by her tion, when it cannot be other than the

"Elaborate hats in the late autumn moment, and they are anything but economical investments. As to the loud colorings or combinations of colorings in certain costumes, they, too, quite herself again, after many long should be avoided by any one who wishes to get the worth of her money out of them.

"Blowses are the most satisfactory articles of wearing apparel to purchase in mid-seasons, provided the novelties are avoided good lare and fine lingerie blouses in conservative lines." All of which means that "a word t the wise is sufficient."

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PLANS FOR

Preparations for the concert under and original Hallowe'en party. the direction of the Rev. Robert Sesough Theater. Seats will be reserved del, Miss Lillian Iseacs. there on November 5, and one may buy tickets entitling him to seats bewill be sold to seat the house.

Father Semon has not yet announced all the artists who will assist at this SPOOKY notable "ballad concert." but the so-The A. A. Pennoyers have returned prano soloist will be charming Mrs. from abroad and Mr. Pennoyer is Theodore Bennet. the has a sweet



MRS. C. B. BROWMWELL. -Belle-Oudry Photo.

terpretation wonderfully fine.

Talk. And it might be remarked in holds for us in outstretched hands conpassing that Town Talk has been winning golden compliments among Eastern critics, one of whom classed it as the ablest weekly on the Pacific Coast. Since the San Francisco fire Mr. and Mrs. Bonnet have taken up their residence in Alameda.

There are many special dates to your new hat is "a beast' he leaves lit- Park. The Idora Park Grill, under the han Mannion, grows daily in popularity, and the table d'hote dinners in the charming and artistic roof garden are in high favor with the smart set. Tuesday evening is a gala night at Idora Park, and after dinner one can always interest one's guests with the theater so near at hand. The same is true of the Saturday luncheons-and the Idora Grill offers an ideal way of entertaining one's friends, for the menu is everything that can be desired.

And next week brings us all sorts of Hallowe'en plans—interesting, funny, amusing, with all the witchery that there is about the supernatural.

The young people of St. Francis de Sales parish are planning a most interesting Hallowe'en entertainment to be given in St. Francis de Sales Hall on November the 2d. The entertainment will be opened by a program numbers. There will be a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox, the latter the soprane of the choir of St. Francis de Sales and a singer with most exquisite voice. Mr. O'Donneil, one of the best comic singers on the other side, is on the program for specialties, which are sure to be vastly amusing. There is to he some famous step dancing, songs by Mr. Oaksum, and a new singer is also on the program, Miss Fiorence Grube. Miss Grube is recently from Germany, where she spent many months pursuing her musical studies. She will make her first public appearance since her return on the evening of November 2 at St. Francis de Sales Hall.

Other plans are made for the proper celebration of Hailowe'en, and this special Hallowe'en evening is sure to be attractive and delightful, and the young people who planned it so ably are sure to be most successful in their

16 S 16 WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Wiss Constance Heath and Master others Jack Heath are planning to entertain their friends next Friday evening after the most approved Hallowe'en fashion. There is to be a sheet and pillow case party, followed by dancing and games. The Heaths have a most delightful and artistic home and their young friends

cert bids fair, as usual, to be one of keep Hallowe'en in the most approved Frederick Peterson and Lloyd Thomas the great musical events of the early fashion. Among those who are plannot a larger auditorium, as only tickets Grace Sanborn, Miss Laura Sanborn

two men and the occasion bids fair to roof-parties. The guests fore that time. But only tickets enough develop one of the most original Hal- about eight friends. lowe'en dates of the season.

TIME.

And so Hallowe'en, tast &

there this year. Captain and Mrs. Jo- much heart and with a sympathetic in- the future. And lo! therein will we see Dame Good Fertune walking to us out Mrs. Bonnet is the wife of Theodore of the depths beyond. Laden with Bonnet, the well-known editor of Town many gifts is she—and best of all, she tentment and happiness! THE MEDDLER

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

A Hallowe'en character next wil be given An. at St. nesday evening thony's Hall, East Oakland. It will be in the nature of a masquerade and a happy time is anticipated. The proceeds will be given to the church

COTILLION CLUB.

The Wednesday Night Cotillion Club has reorganized for the season of 1906-07. This is the tenth consecutive season of this popular dancing club. The first dance will be given at Central

Hall Tuesday, November 6. The board of directors are exerting themselves to make this season an eventful one in the history of the club.

. . . AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dibert, formerertly Miss Anne. White, are settled in comy apartments on the other side of the bay.

Miss Olive Dibert is still in the east and will not return until spring. She is at present the guest of relatives near Pittsburg, Pa.

غد څۍ څښ AT LUNCHEON.

Miss Lucy Sprague, dean of the women at the State University, was honored guest today at a large luncheon given by the College Alumnae Association at the Home Club in East

Oakiand.

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It was blood in the home of the W. Will am, a well known merchant of Bas. It was nearly had a well known merchant of the had a well known merchant Miss Stells, Austin and Miss Laurilla. Murdock, Mrs. George will receive again. next Monday afternoon, which will be the last of the series of affairs.

. . . SEWING BEE.

Miss Blanche Laymance entertained yesterday at an informal sewing bee given at her attractive home in East Oskland.

A luncheon was followed by an hour

with thimbie and needle, after which a round of cards concluded a delightful day. Her guests included Miss Alice Britton, Mrs. John A. Britton. Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. J. Redell, Mrs. C. C. Beatle and several JE 35 JE

SURPRISE PARTY.

A small party of friends tendered a surprise Wednesday evening to Lloyd Hunt, at his home on Thirteenth avenue, the occasion being his birthday. Lloyd Thomas, a visitor from Contral bid fair to thoroughly enjoy a unique America, shared the honors of the evening. Those present were Miss In Fruitvale also a clever crowd of Halen Merriam, Miss Eng Taft, Miss non go steadily forward and the con- bright young people are planning to Nita Schank, Clarence Fitzsibbea.

ROOF-GARDEN LUNCHEON. A number of people from across

buy were the guests of Mrs. Cary Friedlander of San Francisco Thurs-Each girl may invite another girl and day at a luncheou at the Mora Park

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The apparentally was accumulated yesbroay of Mins Hope White and Willand St. Marrall, receb

Ben roft way.

M.m. White is the days and Mrs. K. A. White of \$415 Puller street, Berkeley. She is promi: est in the social circles of the college terms Merall has been connected with the Berleley Bank for several rear-

The day of the marriage has

ELABORATE AFFAIR.

Mrs. George Pardec, wife o Ge eror r Pardee, has invited the manhous of the At Home Euchre Club to speed the days, November 10 and 11, at the executive mansion, Secrements. The guesta will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. House Cra.g. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Emery, De. and Mrs. Frederick Morse, Dr. a of Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Dr. and Mrs. Rebert Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal Ew ng. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weilbye, Mr. a M. Mrs. Thomas Winton, Mr. and Mrs Frenk Wedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dieft, Mr and Mrs. Chevallier, Mr. s ad Mrs. Walter Moody, Mr. and Mrs Henry Bu l, Mrs. Hammer, Mr. and Mr. Albert A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Schrock.

-SOCIETY NOTES.

lfr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander sailed this week for the Haws isn islan is after a delightful visit h we. ldr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk, tormeds Miss Edna Vurand, have returned from

Portland and will make the r bome

he w. Aiss Louise Kellogg is hone again after an absence of several mo the. Mrs. Adolph Graupper has been elected delegate from the University of California to attend the convention

of Collegiate Alumnae in Chicago. Miss Jane Seymour Klink is in New York after a delightful trip abread Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin pave returned to their Berkeley he as after ar outing in the Sierras.

JE 36 36 PERSONALS.

B. F. Norris was a recent guest of Procific Grove C. J. Gilbert has been visiting in

O akdale. Miss Herrick and Mrs. M. C. Berrick have been guests at El Carmele Miss Lily Messec is a

vartines. Mrs. J. A. Barrett has returned to Sicramento after a visit here. Mrs. A. D. Willia has been the guest

o' Fresno friends. Mrs. Alden Anderson of Seprement Las a recent visitor here. J. F. Whitten has been valling in

C. A. Tracy was a recent guest to

Benjamin Dubois has returned after a hunting trip in Placerville. Mrs. Frank Hughes was a record visitor in Willows.

Carl Averbach has returned after a three months' visit in Sucrements. Edward Grant and James Cunningham were recent guests at G lrow.

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The Duke is now at Blenheim and the Duchessois staying at Sunderland

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> PARIS, Oct. 27 .- The French Government has been advised that the Moroccan authorities, as the result of the energetic representations made by the French officials at Morocco City, have agreed to send a Kaid to Tafalelt Southern Morocco, for the purpose of

No change is reported in the situation of affairs in the southern part of Morocco

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Every day sees some of Oakland's prominent men join the ranks of automobile enthusiasts.

A rew of the latest ones to get the craze are Frank Bilger, Fred Osgood, J Y Ecclesion and Dr. Lillianorantz, who are hitting the high spots in new Mitchell Cars.

Mitchell Cars.

Mrs. Captain Payson, wife of the president of the Spring Valley Water Commany, is preparing to leave for Spathern California in her new four-tylinder Auto car.

W W Van Arsdale, the wealthy lumberman of San Francisco, has just returned to town after spending two weeks with his olg Columbia in Mendocino count; The trip down from his ranch, a distance of about 150 miles, overtather rough reads, was negotiated in less than nine hours.

iess than nine hours.

Karry Lesser of the city across the bay has received his Columbia touring car and expects to take several trips out-of-town as soon as the first rains put the reads in a little better shape. Two more doctors of the metropolis may be added to the increasing list of medices who have adopted the automobils Dr Thee Retairs and Dr. L. D. Factgalupf are both using Autocar runabouts in making their daily rounds

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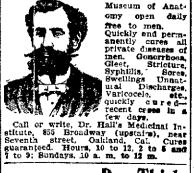
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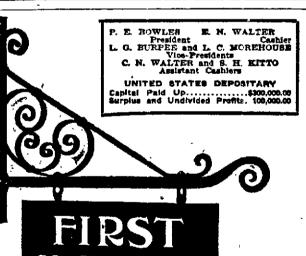
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TIME SET FOR PROVIDE WILL, ETC.

In the Superior court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Haus Mogenset, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, e.c., Notice is hereby given that a petition for the isoance, leceased, and for the isoance to James M. Brown of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 28th day of October, A. D. 1806, at 10 o'clock a. Thof said day, at the court room of Department No. 6 of said court, at the court house in the city of Oakland, in a lide county o' Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving a life will, when and where any person interested may appear and content the saria.

Dated Detober 12, 1906.

JOHN P COOK, Clerk By WM, ZAMBRISKY, Deputy Clerk CHICKERING & GREGORY, Attorn ye for Petitioner, 222 Sansome street, Fast Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET TOR BRANCH.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the Courty of Alam da, State of California. In the matter of the estate of William McLean Dye, deceased.

Notice of thre set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William McLean Dye, deceased, and for the issuance to Josephine Dye of letters tes amentary thereon has been filed in file Court, at that Friday, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Corthology of Alameda, has been set on the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Same.
Dated, October 18th, 1806.
JOHN P COOK, Clerk
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and Court of San Prancisco.

In the matter of the estate of Luca Radovich, also called Lucca Radovich, deceased

Notice of sale of real estate at privite sale.

Radovici, also called Lucca Radovich, deceased Notice of sale of real estate at privite sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pirsuance of an order of sale duly given and mace by the Superior Court of he State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco, on lifth day of December, A. D. 1892, in he matter of the estate of said LUCA RA-DOVICH, also called LUCCA RAI O-VICH, deceased, the undersigned administrator, with the will annexed of estate of said deceased. Will offer or sale and will sell on or after the lift day of Ivovember, A. D. 1906, at privite sale to the highest bidder for cash in gild coin of the United States (and subject to confirmation of sale by said Court), the right, title, interest and estate the said LUCA RADOVICH, also call the right, title and interest that ideate his acquired by operation of live or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of sale deceased at the time of his death, and also ill the right, title and interest that ideate his acquired by operation of live or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of sale deceased at the time of his death, and asso ill the right, title and interest that ideate his acquired by operation of live or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of sale deceased at the time of his death, and asso ill the right, title and interest that ideath, of, in and to the follow of describe real property, to with Those certain lots, pieces or parcise of land situated in the Township of Enoklyi, County of Alameda, State of California, known as lots numbers length of land situated in the Township of Enoklyi, County of Alameda, State of California, known as lots numbers length of land situated in the Township of Enoklyi, County of Alameda, State of California in book 60 of deeds at page 246 and 47, which said real estate was conveyed by Antoine Borel to the executors of he last will and testament of said deced in the office of said County its become of a last of the county its and the executors of he last will and testament of said de

Terms and conditions of sale as joliows, to wit:

Cash in gold coin of the United States.
Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, and he balance ipon confirmation of the sale by said Court and delivery of a conveyance.

Bids or offers for said property nay be mad' at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

All bids of offers must be in writing ind may be left at the office of Laymance Real Estate Co., No. 460 Elgith struct, California; or with the undersigned personally or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

be filed n the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Dated October 22nd, A. D. 1908,

JOHN I RADOVICE.

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of the state of Luca Radovich, Fiso
called Lucas Radovich, deceased.

A COMTE Jr., Attorney for Admin istrator.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING In the Superior court of the County of In the Superior court of the County or Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Cowell Hawes, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving wift, to, Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Benjamin Cowell Fawes, deceased, and for the issue ance to Elizabeth Benson Mann Hawdorf letters testamentary thereon has benitted in this court, and that Friday, the 2d day of November, A. D. 1966, at 16 o'clock it. m. of said day, at the court room of department No. 4 of said court, at the court house in the city of Oakland, in said younty of Alameda, has been set for the learing of said petition and piving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerty,
By W.M. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk,
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for 2pittioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.

In the Superior Coart of the County of Alamsda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Johr J. Harron, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of tale of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the said court by the petition this day presented and filed by Jane A. 'Harron, the administratrix of the estate of John J. Harron, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to pay the debts outstanding against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration:

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the sente of said deceased suppear before said Superior Court on Friday, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the courtnoom of said court, department No. 4, at the courtnoom in the Cit; of Cakland, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the petitioner to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a long of this order be published four successive weeks in the Oak! and Tribuse, a newspeper printed and piblished is said Alameda County.

Dated September 28th, 1998.

J. W. HARRIS Judge of the Superior Court

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RETATI: OF JOHN SIMONDS, J'E-CRASID.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned imecutors of the last will no
testament of John Simonds, deceased to
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FINDS NEGRO

Wife of Philadelphia Automobile Club Secretary Arouses Intruder in Home.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 27-Two persons were very badly frightened on a recent morning when Wrs H Bartol Brazier wife of the secretary of the Philadelphia Automobile Club went to take possession of the summer home of Dr L Plummer Poses near Ardmore which Mr Brazier had tented

Accompanied by a maid Mrs Brazier went out to prepare the house for occupancy She found the furniture disordered but her suspicions were not! aroused until she reached a room on the second floor. Here when she open ed the blinds she discovered a big he gro fully dressed asleep on her bed

Mrs Brazier began to scream and the way the man made tracks for the front door indicated that he was fright ened too. A man who was working on the porce heard the screems and ran into the house. He met the negro on the stringay, and as the latter drew a gun there was no argument

Out of the house asked the regro and at the rate he was going be is probably somewhere in the vicinity of Savannah by this time although the police of Lower Merion Township are scouting Wistar's wools where he dis appeared

Mrs Posey was sent for and found hat while the house had been thor outsiv ransacked there was not much missing. It is believed that the ne gro knowing that the house was un occupied intended to take his time and muke a clean haul

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Italian Pats Up Cash Consideration for Maiden of Choice

CHESTER Pa Oct 27-Sixteen a at old Margarette Orebini a pretty Italian maiden was sold the other morning to Reymond costlo her lover Papa Orebirt getting \$100 fo his child | York City on Thursday September 27, The purchaser is 29 years old Costlo comes as a surprise to the many and the girl will be muried in three

When Costlo with his bride to-ba the office of Allein an John M. Stock man in the Fighth Wurl where cer the party was confront 1 by a crow 1 countrimen who were curious to see if those interested conducted the ne cottations as it is done in their native land

habout six months. Costlo was an and was a leader in the social functions ardent voocr and wanted the little lass held here and was admired for her er Schroeder's body was exhumed possible, it was her nature to talk fast to become his bride of an amonths ac beauty Recently she with her three and traces of the poison found Rocker quaintance but Papa Orebin when in sons moved to N w York City, where formed of the attachment and the the latter could complete their eduwishes of the young reope declared cation that there was a barrier of \$100 in the way of true love Costlo paid

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Miss Helen E Scott her sellope-ment and marriage to the Vice-President's son have been for-given by her wealty parents.



Long Effort Finally Wins for Persistent Lover of Fair Widow.

EDGEWATER PARK, N J. Oct 27 The encouncement just made of the marriage of Mrs Lillian Margaret Adolph formerly of Edgewater Park. to William Israe Sherwood of Washington D C which occurred at New friends of the brice. The bride has been a widow for eighteen years, her

tain written agreements were igned at the manse of 190th street Presby- ders widow some months later. Mrs. then consulted a lawyer. daughter of the groom were attend. first husband even to telling where he ants of the pair

Mrs Sherwood had been a resident had administered Costle and the girl have been lovers of Edgewater Park for many years

Mrs Sherwood is the daughter of Bears its the late Elwood Connor a well-known contractor and builder in Burlington. Sibs until comfort good ter and and widow of George W Adolph of Edgewater Park who inherited a forune from his father and left his

Ti ring the ministon we find its minist wealth to his widow and her three ministry wealth to his widow and her three ministry wealth to his widow and her three ministry wealth to his widow and her three sons to a defeate hand forther than the constant of the ministry wealth to his widow and her three sons. The bridgeroom was born in Burlington on the ministry wealth to his widow and her three sons. The bridgeroom was born in Burlington and at an early age went to him ministry wealth to his widow and her three sons. I un take cd

The Four lushard and your bos Although taken from the ranks Civil War he enlisted as a drummer We have have that we have by his parents on account of his ten-blundered upon some mights of der years he managed to find his way

blundered upon some might citatriple.

If husband she weeps is in prison for might some lusts my back into the army. The pair will reside in New York City of deet son is doing nine with a side in New York City.

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FUNERAL IS HELD

AI A WIDDA Oct 27—The funeral of The older Schmidt who was found deal in a chair at a hovel on Lincout real to the number of gent hearts it crushes we those iway and large firm a given companie.

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happle ness can be complete without children; it ie her nature to love and want them as much so at it is to love the

beautiful and The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This

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Mother's of women through the trying trisis without suffering.

Latest photo o Mrs Frederick C Fairbanks who was formerly Miss Helen E Scott Her selope-IN THE WELL

> Water; Own Husband Exposes Her.

BALTIMORE, Oct 27 -Miss Annie of former Postmaster General Gary

By a strange coincidence the woman as exposed by her own husband, William Bangert who is Mr Gary's gardener, but who had no idea at the time that the culprit was his own wife Bangert went to the well last night to draw box of paris green, used to kill potato obtained a divorce bugs was gone

cooks napkin into the shrubbery for ing her fifth matrimonial venture devilment

TEN YEARS TELLS CRIME PELTED HER

Husband Reveals to Wife In Woman Says Husband Hurled Dreams That He Killed First Spouse.

SIBLEY Iowa, Oct 27 -Because he talked in his sleep and told all about a murder which he committed, Charles Rocker was sentenced to life imprisonment There was no evidence hurled at her with force against the murderer until the story terian Courch by the Rev Dr D F Rocker informed the County Attorney Mr and Mrs Elberson are living at had purchased the poison which he

> purchase of the poison traced to Rockwas arrested immediately



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Pennsylvania Man Can't Restrain Joy When Girl Accepts Him

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct 27-Alfonso Bazar, son of a wealthy merchant of Charlerol in this county, was tonight landed in fall on a charge of mayhem, preferred by his sweetheart. and promised wife Hattle Maran

It appears from the story that Bazar who has been paying attention to the buxom Hattie for some time, last nighplucked up courage to ask her to marry him To his great delight Hat tie said yes, and then lent herself to a betrothal kiss, but Alfonso became viclous and bit her cheeks and lips so badir that she today sware out a war-

DIVORCES 4:

Woman Places Paris Green In Man Makes Fortune After Separation and Seeks Old Love.

PORTAGE, Wis. Oct 27-A ro-Rangert was today committed for the mance of more than ordinary interest Baltimore County grand jury upon her was concealed in a marriage recorded: own confession that she had placed here lately Joseph Waldo of Misparis green in the well at the country souri and Mrs Martha Kennedy of home of E Stanley Gary, the only son Endeavor were the contracting parties and this was their second appearance at the altar together

When they were younger they met loved, married and raised a femily Mr. Waldo did not prosper and after several years of married life Mrs Waldo concluded that she could do better alone There was no quarrel and no some water and noticed a greenish differences other than the financial streak on the ground and also saw it one between the couple, and when the on the top of the well His suspicions separation took place Mrs Waldo acwere confirmed when he found that a companied her husband to the station and kissed him good-by Then she

After a trial of single blessedness Detectives sweated the house ser- Mrs Waldo concluded that condition van's and wrung from Mrs Bangert of life was not as satisfactory as she the confession that she had put the had anticipated, and married again poison in the well, and then had thrown Being left a widow, she married a the balance of the stuff with a piece of third time and a fourth time, the prespaper bearing the cooks name and the ent marriage to her first husband be-

Mr Waldo in the years that have The officers learned that Mrs Ban- elapsed since his separation seems to gert and the cook were on the outs have found no other woman who could and they were convinced that Mrs take the place in his affections occu-Bangert did the trick to get the cook pled by the first Mrs Waldo, and havinto disfavor and have her discharged ing accumulated in the meantime a It is also said that recently Mrs Ban- snug little fortune he sought out his gert has shown evidence of a deranged first love again, wooed her and led her

Compact Wads of Bills at Her.

ST LOUIS, Oct 27 -Love was put to a severe test when Mrs Fannie Elberson, who is suing ner husband for divorce, became the target for bank notes rolled into pellets, which were

Mrs Elberson said it was the habit he told in his sleed was investigated of her husband to take \$50 and \$100 husband having died shortly after when sufficient evidence to convict bills and press them into compact and her father and mother appeared at their wedding. The marriage is the him was secured. Two years ago Aug- wads which he would throw at her culmination of a ten-year courtship ust Schroeder was murdered Charles She managed to endure this until he The ceremony was quietly performed Rocker a farm hand married Schroe- took to hurling other things and she

of between 150 and 200 of their fellow Young Alfred Adolph son of the that her husband talking in his sleep, the same hotel in this city, but they bride and Miss Virginia Sherwood had confessed to having murdered her have separate apartments and do not

the wife talked so fast that Judge The story was investigated and the Spencer repeatedly cautious her to slow up. She replied that it was im-Mr Elberson explains that this is

one reason for the separation



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One of the bast photos of Mrs. Bina Verrault, head of the New York Marriage Syndicate, who is now being tried. Posing as a widew looking for a second husband she fleeced prominent men of many cities out of thousands of dollars.



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Washington by Girl He Is to Wed.

HINTON, W Va., Oct 27-Dr Wiliam N. Palmer and Miss Nellie Alice Gott were married here October 24 The romance pegan with the escape of a maniec from a Marylan i institution. Three years ago Dr. Paimer was in Washington hunting a patient who

had escaped from an insane asylum in Catonsville, Md He was going down Pennsylvania avenue when his attention was attracted by a young girl, who was destined to become his wife, Miss Nellie Alice Gott.

He learned that she was from Hinton. Va., and when a year later he was asked if he would like to take up an old-established practice there he accepted without the slightest hesitation. The face of the girl he saw in Washington came before him more vividly than ever Hinton was her home and he was going there.

One day he met her face to face on the street but she passed by without the slightest sign, of recognition. Patiently he waited, and one day some one said calmly, politely, conventionally, "Miss Gott, Dr Palmer"

The wedding took place at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. Rev Dr L. L. Lloyd officiated. The couple will reside in Hinton.

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Washington, carner Wounds, Stutter and Burns

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Physician Smitten In Streets of Woman Demands Return of Dee is to Property He Took Back.

> HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 27-Mrs Cora A. Ensminger, a Harrisburg woman has instituted a civil suit in the County Court against her husband, Eugene M. Ensminger, charging that he publicly presented her on a Christmas with deeds to property in Swatara pride in owning and possess og them," Township, and then only four days that she refused to let her husband later, 'unlawfully, wrongfully and lake them to the Recorder's office. without the knowledge and consent of When she sought them for that purpose the plaintiff," abstracted them from her bey were gone.

Holds Aloft Marriage Ce tificate and Swears Out Warrant for Mother.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct 27 -- Trium phantly waving her marriage certificate from the window of the house where she had taken refuse at 1446 North Fifty-fourth street, pretty little Mrs. Albert Kennedy, 15 years olddared her mother to come and take her from the man she has choser for her husband.

Last Friday Mary Allen, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Churies Allen, wealthy formers, living ust outstile Ardmore, broke loom from the ecverning hands of her par-nts and eloped with Albert Kennedy, 28 years oli They were married in Camden.

The parents of the bride never counenanced the attentions of Kennedy to their daughter both from the fact that there exists a difference in religious belief and owing to the girl's extreme youth Since Friday they have been staking for the ficeing pair - esterdag the honeymoon party was found in the home of William Kennedy, a brother of the bridegroom, in North Fiftyfourth street, where they have been staying since their marriage

LOCKED HER MOTHER OUT. Mary saw her mother first, and, ustily bolting the door, she ran to the window. In vain the mother sought entrance. Then, thinking the could a speace the anger of her pa ents, the little bride disappeared a morient from the window, and, returning, v aved her marriage certificate proudly and aln out directly in her mother's face.

Retreating down the doorst ps a disinnes, a more or less dishearte red but not beaten won an, Mra. Allen commanded her husband to remain in watch of the house, and to see that the elopers did not escape. Then see made her way to the office of Maglitrate Gorman, where she sv ore out a varrant for her child, charging theorrigibility.

WARRANT FOR MOTHER. Meanwhile a great crowd had colcted around the house. Willing and sympathetic neighbors brought food and drink to the watching husband. and made his disagreeable rosition as comfortable as possible. But the small cause of the disturbance hac not been ille, for while her vigilant father had teen watching the front of the house she quietly stole out at the bank and tilpped softly to the office of another rangistrate, where she swore out a varrant for her mother, accusing her of threats and breach of nesca.

Finally Magistrate Gorman's constale appeared on the scene and magsed to serve his warrant on the bride f he was taken to the House of Detact tion, at Fifteenth and Arch streets. where she will be kept until tomorrow orning, when she will be Magistrate Gorman's office and gives bearing

lawful possession. The court is seen to order a return of the property. Mrs. Ensminger was mary ed in Deember, 1893, and they live i together fill August, 1906, when he left her seithout sufficient cause. She also states that the presentation was made in 1902. in the presence of a large number of pecially invited friends and relatives. She put them away, and "felt such



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428 10th st Oakland, Call \$900—LOT 40x125, E. 19th and 20th axes; fine view, terms, \$200 cash, balance mortgige, Address P. O. Box 273, Oakland, Call FOR SALE BY OWNER—Corner 75x100.

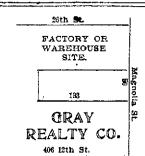
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1069 Broadway Corner Twelfth Street

\$26,000

64x100 feet with improvements, on Telegraph are south of 21st st; the improvements on this property are \$4000, which leaves the land at less than \$350 front foot.

Five-room new cottage on Adeline st; lot 30x127, high basement; good neighborhood 1077 \$3500

Lot 50x88 one block from Telegraph ave, good neighborhood 1078

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\$10,500—An investment, a beautiful, modern house of 9 rooms and large attice, all newest improvements, extra large lot with a frontage of 57.8 on Telegraph ave. by a depth of 300 feet through to Vincent st, where the lot has a frontage of 128 ft. upon which 4 cottages could easily be built and immediately sold or rentel; the property now contains barn, chicken houses, carpenter shop, grape arbor and an orchard of 50 bearing trees. This is what you call a snap, and one of the best investments in Oakland; come to the office and let me talk it over with you; it won't last lorg.

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\$5500—Two new 6-room cottages near Telegraph ave., conveniently situated, will be ready in a week or two, will sell separately at \$3300; this property is increasing in value all the time; now is the opportunity.

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\$7250—3 good flats close in, near 22d st. Kev route depot, in perfect condition, well routed, good barn in rear; lot 38x198, room in rear for 2 cottages, get it quick; will pay big interest.

\$6500—A fine close in corner with 8 rooms; lot 50x130, only \$2500 down, balance monthly, a fine home

\$2700—A good 5-room high basement cottage near 23d ave station, East Cakland; lot 37x175, terms, \$500 down, balance monthly

\$1500—4-room cottage in West Cakland near loth street station, renting for \$15 per month, a good investment \$3000—Only one new 5-room cottage left; close to Key route station; easy payments

\$1250—A few lots 40x132, Linda Vista; choice location, will build to suit purchaser.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

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2000 buys one acre of land with good furnished house of 10 rooms, with cellar, barn, chicken houses, etc; a number of young trees; deep running stream on place; goed for summer boarding house, only 22 miles from Oakland

34500—20 acres, 4-room heuse, barn, span horses, wagon, etc., 6 acres in fruit; 11 miles from Oakland

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Laymance Estate Co.

460-462 8th St., Oakland

\$56,000.

Two-story brick building, within 400 feet of Central Broadway: 75 feet frontage; under secured lease of 47200 per annum. Paying 4 times bank rate of interest and growing in value every day; north of 7th st.

\$9000. Grove st. looks good to us, especially so, near San Pablo avenus. Here is one of those intermediate business properties that makes the sudden jump; forty feet frontage; improvements well constructed and in splendid repair. Will bring in good rental from the start.

\$9000. Right in the manufacturing center. 150 feet frontage, on one of Onk-land's main thoroughfares, reached ing from water front to northern outlets; and destined to be one of the best streets in progress in Cak-land.

\$5500. We would not be surprised if this went to 1000 per foot within a year; a 100 foot corner, this side of 20th atreet, close in; especially adapted for stores, fints or apartment house. Present owner can use the money in other enterprises.

Modern Colonial, 7 rooms and bath; convenient to locals and car tines; near Chestnut and 10th streets.

\$4150. Three cottages (smell), rent \$45 month; lot toxion; not far from Central Broadway and coming on very far \$4000.

Pretty, modern West street cottage, 7 rooms, bath, high basement; floored attic, where more rooms could be made; gas, mantel; sunny corner 30x100; in Al condition, convenient to 22d street Key Route saction and business center. Non-resident own-

\$3000.

West Oakland relirond frontage, 2 cottages, paying 12 per cent reynue; 50 feet frontage; someone will need this some day and pay well for it.

Rodern cottage, 5 rooms, bath; 40x 199; street work complete; near Key Route.

Simall 2-story and another building of store and flat above; low rental at 185 per month; 45 feet of 12th street frontage; close in. \$2250.

Adeline street, corner unimproved, 50x108; just ripe for flats or stores. \$3350.

Large well built cottage house, Trooms, bath, French range; 65x100; stable, driveway, wite fence; near E. P. and Key Route stations; \$200 nortgage can remain. Reduced for quick sale, and it's good. **\$1**650.

A small priced home that is good value; and is better than paying rent; 5 rooms and bath; street work complete; near Key Route and S. P. locals in outlying business section.

Laymance real 460-462 8th St., Oakland

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Furnished Complete

Furnishings and home five months old; owner leaving Cakland; one block from Broadway, six rooms; let 125 feet deep; everything new and modern; location and naighborhood good; one block to Key Route to S. F. A snap for someone.

Factory Site on S. P. Tracks in Emeryville

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16th=St. Residence Close in

Almost new, in perfect condition; only

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The first choice of the three new homes on 36th street, almost finished, for

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1002 Broadway

\$25,000

A downtown corner that will be worth \$500 per front foot inside of a year; 60 feet front on the west sife of Grove atreet by 103½ feet on the south side of 12th. Improvements consist of two flats and a large basement, which is now paying better than bank interest; this property is positively one of the best buys on the market today; investigate it. (2602)

\$20,000

Fine piece of business property on 10th street, near Franklin; 3 story building; store and il rooms above; will rent for \$1800 per year or 2 per cent on the investment; remember that 10th street is one of the best down-town cross streets in Oakhand.

\$12,500

\$20.000

On 15th street in the next block to the City hall and right in line with all of the contemplated improvements in the northwest part of town; three modern business structures will be under way within a block of here-shortly; lot 50x103.9 feet in size, with a fine 12-room dwelling that can be easily remodeled into business property and made to pay 12 per cent interest; will rent now for \$100 per month; that is 6 per cent on the investment. (5522)

\$20,000

Or \$400 a foot, on Eighth street, near Washington street. This lot can be improved with a new 3-story brick building, 50 feet front, for about \$25,000; will pay 12 per cent per annum, and the land and rental value ought to double in ten years. Clay street's growth and development will make this property very valuable; a commercial hole or stores and apartments here would pay handsomely.

\$16,500

Just to show that this office is in line with the improvements of this city and that we offer exceptional opportunities for the investor, we are going to submit the property 50 by about 180 feet improved with a well-built 19-room house on Alice at., opposite the new Pythim Hall, and but a block from the site of the new. Two Million Dollar Hostelry. Look into the future and secure this

Store and flat, 2 blocks from City Hall, between flan Pablo and Telegraph avea, in the heart of the growing section; the best and only small buy in that district; will bring \$100 per month; space for addition in rear, which would materially in-crease rental value; here is you chance for a down-town investment of the choicest kind; absolutely a bargain at the price.

\$8000

For an immediate as well as a per-manent income; Chinatown offers the opportunity of a life-time; 10 per cent is easy; can be had any time; but here is one that pays 13% per cent under a secured lease; a store and flat on 8th street; lot 25x75 feet; in the best part of the Chinese quarter; this is a snap and will surely sell within the next few

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One block cast of Idors Park, 1 block to Claremont ave. Key Route; room for fine cottage homes. Price this week Only \$5000.

\$1500 Cash for a 6-Room Cottage

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\$6250---New and well built pair of 5 and 6-room flats on 8th at.; lot 28x100; income \$75 per month; this property would be cheap at \$7000; is sure to be sold to the first investigator; will that be you?

House of 7 rooms, bath and gas, barn and driveway; lot sories feet; nothing better in this vicinity for the money.

CLOSE TO TELEGRAPH ON 27th

\$6000---On Grove at, one-half block from 21d st. Key route; good house of f'reome bath and gas, barn and driveway; lot 84x100 fact; is suitable for a home or rentals; will pay a handsome interest on the investment. **\$40**0 \$1875-

The only vacant lot between Telegraph and Grove on 284 st.; Maried.

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DEALER 901 Broadway

3000—Sp endid home side Mx150, on Moss ave., near Oakland ave. -1% side, on Santa Fe ave, near lan Pablo; street work and sidew lk. Soap for builder.

PRISE-Brand new cottage being built on 19th near Adeline, two blocks to Key Route, 20x116; 6 rooms and both

San Pablo ave. frontage at \$80 a foot is cheap. This lot practic lly faces San Pablo near Ed, size 50x 100. \$4000—Northwest corner on Moss are, near Telegraph ave; 161x101 Can be handled for \$1000 cash.

\$4000—Two new flats on 17th st., rear San Pablo; 2 and 4 rooms and both; wil rene for \$40 at once. \$7000—A most desirable cottage home, 7 rooms and bath; barn, driveway, very modern; north side 22d st., close to Telegraph ave; lot \$68:58. on y ½ cash.

\$1500—Read this and think. Lot 70x187, on Adeline near 8th st., 12 rocms an 1 baths, basement, excellent condition; house can be placed on 60 feet and rented for 830 and re-maining 30 ft. sold or improve...

115,000—I west where investments are nx ving rapidiy. Splendid house 9 ro-ms and bath; 65,150, on Alice st., close to new \$2,000,000 hotel. let in now and be one of the "I could have boughts"

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6 rooms and bath, hard finished, Figh bassment; 1 year old; lot 80x120; block to car, 2 blocks to local at Melrose 1 block to Scenic boulevard, 2 blocks to new \$100,000 high school; you can sell 40 feet at \$20 per foot.

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\$4500-\$2200 CASH. 6 large rooms, bath, pantry, pantled dining soom, plenty of closets and windows, stuth fucing, driveway, house we years old; Grove and 33d.

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\$650—Co ner lot, \$2x100, very central, one electric line, fine house, 10 rooms; good stable; cheap place.

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Half cash, 70x150; one of the choicest
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Big choice corner lot on Grove st.; 80 1-3 by 122 1-2; will sell as a whole or sub-divide; the price is

a whole or sub-divide; the price is right.

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Lovely 8 room house; Linden st., 1 minuts to 18th st cars; \$7 2-2 by 89; let us show yot this property; you will like it. (8008).

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One of the prettiet houses in Linda vista Terrace; 7 rooms, den, reception hall, sewing room, bath, all conveniences; big lot; \$6500 (8346) 185x410.

Hopkins st., 2 minutes walk to cars; beautiful grounds, substantial house of 10 rooms; high elevation, ideal site for sanitarium or hospital.

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Two lots; 100x140 on Rust 22d st., and 23d st., near 17th ave; \$600 .down \$600 at 6 per cent—a snap. (1012)

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1000—Two modern, up-to-date cedsrishingled flats, on a corner, in a choice residence section of Berkeley; built one year; rented for \$60 per month; close to car line and 2 or 3 blocks from two San Francisco locals. For a short time only at this price. (No. 32)

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\$12,500-Lot 140x200. Improvements consist of stores and cottages; fronts car line, 30 minutes to San Francisco, in a section where there will very soon be great activity, and a consequent raise in values. The present income of this property is over \$200 per month, or about 20 per cent per annum on the investment. To keep or to sell, this is the beat thing east of the bay.

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COTTAGES OF 4 AND 5 ROOMS IN

monthly installments of \$25.

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New bungalow of 4 rooms and bath lot 40x110 ft.; \$500 down, balance in

Cottage of 5 rooms; lot 40x115; \$500 down, balance in installments of \$25.

New shingled cottage of 5 rooms and bath. High basement; lot 110x140 ft. on Shafter ave.; 3 blocks to Telegraph ave. cut line. Owner has 250 fancy chickens valued at \$500, which brings income of \$50 per month; 75x146 ft, of this lot is fenced off with wire mesh, with 3 houses 10x20 ft, for chickens.

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-SNAP-FRANKLIN ST., NR. 14TH ST. DEPOT \$17,000--

Lot 50x150, with large new house of 9 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. House alone worth \$5000. NEW FLATS.

\$8500-

On 28th st., convenient to two car lines: 5 rooms and bath each, lot 40x150, with large stable in rear. Income 11 per cent. BARGAIN.

\$5250-

Fine modern 8 room house, with bath; lot 40x120, on Chestnut st., half block to 16th st. car line. \$3250---

Good two story cottage, 8 rooms and bath on Linden st., corner lot 35x150, near 22d st., Key Route station.

Good 4-room cottage near car line, \$1600.

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Fruitvale building lots from \$350 up. \$3500.

New, modern 6-room cottage, Several furnished and unfurnished houses to rent reasonable; near Frult-vale ave., Dimond P. O.

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The most promising business section in town, near the new hotel
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A FEW FRUITVALE SPECIALS -This new and pretty little home of 4 rooms, pantry and bath, is located convenient to cars, and easy waiting distance to S. P. local; lot is 37%x165, in a growing section where property will greatly increase in value.

A strictly modern, new 5-room cottage, all rooms large, fine interior finish, conveniently arranged; nice lot 35x110, with storehouse and wood shed; near main line street cars, and less than 10 minutes walk to S. P. local; \$1500 cash, balance easy. See this if you want a pretty home.

\$3300—Two-story, 7-room house in A1 condition. Large-lot, driveway and barn. Five minutes' walk to Piedmont Key Route station, one-half block to car line. Nice front yard and lawn. \$ 975—A home for the price of a lot. House of 2 large rooms, rustle finish, high basement; lot 25x105; good location near cars; a \$400 mottgage can remain. Cheap but good. \$32500—New 2-story, 6-room house. Five minutes' walk to Psedmont Key route station. Updairs now rented for \$30 per month. Good invest-ment.

\$2750—1500 cash, balance terms. Extra well finished 5-room cottage, all large rooms, 7-ft. basement, every-thing modern; built last year; fine lot 331-3x101 Very convenient to street cars and S. P. locals; a bar-gain at this price.

\$3250—eNw 2-story, 6-room house. Five ly improved street, close to Tele-graph avenue and Key Route sta-tion. This is a rice home with pretty lawns and walks along en-tire street. Between 20th and 50th streets. \$2450.—New and strictly modern 4-room cottage; will be ready to occupy about Nov. 15; 74; ft. basement un-der entire house; \$1200 cash, balance \$27.20 per month, Cheaper than rent. See this quick. SIMPSON & ANDREWS

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1069 Broadway Corner Twelfth Street **\$70**00

Lot 45x100 with a good house; this importry is in one of the unnoticed sections of the city, but with a month property has advanced over 80 per cent, and is going up very rapidly; this price was made 20 days ago and is now much cheaper than adjoining property. No. 1979.

Vacant Corner \$8450

Southwest corner of 20th and Brush sts. A handsome buy. No. 1980. O. E. HOTLE

& CO. 1069 Broadway Corner Twelfth Street \$24.000

The northwest corner of 9th and Jackson sts., just two blocks from the corner where W. P. Fuller & Co., will erect their wholesale house. There is on the property a splendid house of 18 rooms together with a good barn which will rent and pay a good rate of interest on the investment; the improvements are easily worth \$600, leaving the price of this land only \$19,000. The house cannot be built today for \$10,000; \$19,000 for \$150 ft. on a northwest corner. It is one of the best buys east of Broadway in the now assured new wholsesale district.

No. 1076.

\$26,000

6x100 ft. on Telegraph ave.. south of 21st st., this is \$70 per foot less than the adjoining property can be bought for, and there is on the property two good flats. A deep well with a gas engine and water sufficient to supply all the neighborhood. The improvements are worth \$5000.

Kapp's Specials

\$5500—A pair of nice flats and a 4-room cottage on the same lot. Everything first-class. Fine residence section and close to Key Route and cars. Pays better than 20 per cent now.

\$4600—A very nice house of 12 rooms, bath, high basement, and barn on a fine, big lot in a good location. Owner going East and must sell at once. Better ask about this; it's good.

\$2250—Good 5-room cottage, with high basement, on West street near 28th, cm sunny side of the street; \$1260 cash, \$30 per month.

\$2000—Here are 2 nice 4-room cottages ready furnished, on 48th st. near Telegraph ave. Everything modern; \$200 each.

List with me for quick eather, Get That Habit.

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-Fine location, East Onkland. Good 5-room cottage, large attic. Lot 50x159. Can rent for \$30 per month. Good investment.

\$5000—Good buy; close in; house of 2 flats, 6 rooms each. Can rent for \$75. Splendid location. Look this

Always rentable. Two 7-room good houses at 22d avenue, close to Southern Pacific and street cars; in good location.

Asother splendid buy. Large lot, 50x175. Double frontege and containing three 5-room cottages. Never vacant. Can bring \$75 per month easily. A pick-up,

\$16,900—Between 14th and 22d sts.
Large building of 4 flats and 2
stores; worth \$20,000. At present
rent pays \$190 per month and can
easily stand \$190. Another year
this will bring \$25,000. It's good and
should interest you.

\$4500—A magnificent property, close in, Beautiful home of 25 rooms. Spien-did location. The ground contains 13 25x100 ft. lots. Every foot worth \$125. This is certainly a good buy and before long will be worth double the price asked.

R. C. Vose REAL ESTATE 958 Broadway, Oakland.

Nice Corner Lot in East Oakland! \$2400-Cottage of 8 rooms and bath, good condition; lot 30x16; near San Pablo ave, and 2 blocks to local train.

\$1250—\$7%x100. All street work com-plete; \$550 cash and 510 and inter-est per month. It is a good time to buy this lot.

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\$1000 Cash

Balance on terms. New cettage, 5 rooms and bath, just completed, desirable location: lot 27:125 ft., East Ockiand. For quick sale, only

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W. 46, S. 18.25, iot 13, Littlefield tract, Berkeley; 510.

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One Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of California for the remainder of the unexpired term of Walter Van Dyke, deceased, vice M. C. Sloss, appelled.

Three Presiding Justices of the Dis-triot Courts of Apeal, being one for each Appellate District in this State, to wit The First, Second and Third Appellate Districts

Six Justices of the District Courts of Apaal, being two for each Appellate Dis-trict in this State, to w't The First, Second and Third Appellate Districts.

Secretary of State

Treasurer Attorney-General

Surveyor-General Clerk of the Supreme Court Superintendent of Public Instruction, Superintendent of State Printing

Also three Rollroad Commissioners, being one from each Raliroad District in this State, to wit The First, Second and Third rallroad districts

Also four members of the State Board of Equalization, being one from each district in this State, to wit the first, to Gonstable in and for the Township second third and fourth equalization

districts

Also twenty members of the Senate of the State of Callfornia, being one senator from each of the following senatorial districts in the State, as presented by law to wit. The second fourth, sixth eighth tenth tweffen fourteenth sixthe-clarch, typerically fourt twenty sixth eighth, eightenath, twentieth therty-second twenty-sighth, thirty-righth and fortieth Senatorial districts

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58 Constables in and for the Township of Pleasanton.

59 Constable in and for the Township of Pleasanton.

59 Constable in and for the Township of Murray

Also twenty members of the Senator Court

Also two Judges of the Superior Court of the State or California in and for each the courtles of Alameda and Fresno Lacetively, for the term prescribed by any

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of the State of Chiffernia in and for the
County of Alameda, for the unexpired
term of S P Itill relayed term ending Junuary, 1809, vice William H Waste,
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A'so one Judge of the Superior Court
of the State of California in and for the
Courty of Alameda, for the unexpired
term of W II Greene deceased term
ending January, 1909, vice T W Harris,

Also one Judge of the Superior Court of the State of C. Brown Also one Jugge of the Superior Courts of the State of C Pformin in and for the Courts of Los Angeles for the unexpired tent of M T Allen restance term ending I tray, 1909 vice Charles Monroservoint

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amendments to the Constitution of the State of Cultoria submitted in the State of Cultoria submitted in the Legislature of the State at its tuirty-sixth session and also the amendment to the Constitution of the State of Cultorian submitted by the Legislature of said State at the twent-with extraordinary session of the Legislature. It is hereby ordered by this Board that a copy of the said Proclamation of the Governor of the State of Cultorial calling a general election to be posted at each place of election in said County of Alimedia as herefolore established by said Board of Supervisors of said County of California and now legally existing at least ten days before said election. at least ten days before sale election.

And it is hereby furthered ordered by
this Board that a conv of said Proclamation of the Governor of the State of
California, and a conv of the Proclamation of this Board be posted at the court
house door of the court house of the
Country of Alameda, and at least two
other places in said Country of Alameda,
for the time required by law

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a copy of the said proclamation of the
Governor of the State of California
calling a general election be published
in the Alameda Dally verus a newspaper published and circulated in the said
County of Alameda for ten days before
said election said election

And it is hereby further ordered that the County Proclamation herein contained be published in the Orkand Daily En-quirer and Oakland Daily Tribune news-process printed published and circulated in said county of Alameda afteen days prior to said exection

Lieutenant-Governor

Two Associate Justices of the Su-preme Court for the full term Associate Justice of the Suprem Court for the unexpired term

Secretary of State. Controller Treasurer

Attorney General

Surveyor General Clerk of the Supreme Court.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Superintendent of State Printing Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeals First Appellate district.

Two Associate Justices of the District Court of Appeals First Appellate district

Representative to the Congress of the United States from the Third Con-gressional district Member of the State Board of Equal-taction from the Second district. 17 Railroad Commissioner from the Third district

18 Two Superior Judges in and for the County of Alameda for the full term

19 Two Superior Judges in and for the County of Alameda for the unex-pired term 20 District Attorney of the County of Alameda. 21 County Clerk of the County of Ala-

22 Recorder of the County of Alameds. Auditor of the County of Alameda. Sheriff of the County of Alameda.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda.

meda.

Assessor of the County of Alameda. Treasurer of the County of Alameda.

Superintendent of Schools of the
County of Alameda.

Coroner of the County of Alameda.

M Public Administrator of the County of Alameda. 31 County Surveyor of the County of Alameda.

Member of the Assembly in and for the Porty-eighth Assembly district. Member of the Assembly in and for the Forty-ninth Assembly district.

38 Member of the Assembly in and for the Fiftieth Assembly district. 39 Member of the Assembly in and for the Fifty-first Assembly district 40 Member of the Assembly in and for the Fifty-second Assembly district.

41 Supervisor in and for the Second Supervisorial district 42 Supervisor in and for the Third Supervisorial district.

48 Two Justices of the Peace in and for the City of Oakland 44 Justices of the Peace in and for the Township of Oakland.

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48 City Justice in and for the Town of Berkeley.

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49 Justice of the Feace ir and for the Township of Eden

50 Two Justices of the Peace in and for the Township of Washington.

51 Justice of the Peace in and for the Township of Murray

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52 Justice of the Peace in and for the
Township of Pleasanton.

58 Two Constables in and for the Township of Oakland.

55 Two Constables in and for the Town-ship of Brooklyn 55 Two Corstables in and for the Town-

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City of Oakland

FIRST WARD.

Also one Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Cilifornia in and for the Court of Solano for the unexpirel term bounded as follows. Bounded on the north and east by the town of Borkeley, on the south by the town of Borkeley branch of the Southern Pacific railroad and on the vest by the town of Emeryville.

Precinct No 1 which shall consist of that portion of the Southern Solation of the Borkeley branch of the Southern Pacific railroad and on the vest by the town of Emeryville.

Precinct No 1 which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows and on the town of Borkeley, on the south by the town of Emeryville railroad and on the vest by the town of Emeryville.

Precinct No 1 which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows and east by the town of Borkeley, on the south by the town of Emeryville.

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Polling place—1096 Fifty-ninth Inspectors—D H White J T White, J J Finn Judges-Don F Miller, James C Quinn Clerks-J W. McMenomy, F. L Tor

mey Ballot Clerks—James C O'Connor, Jer-emlah Craver

PRECINCI NO TWO.

Precinc. No 2 which shall consist of that portion of the City of kland bounded as follows Bounded on the northwest by the center line of the main track of the Betkeley branch of the Southern Pacific relireed and the town of Borkeley, on the east by the center line of Adeline street, and on the south and west by the northern line of the town of Emeryville

Polling place—1039 San Pablo avenue. Inspectors—William Murden, W T. Hamilton Judges-George Malcolm, George Holl-

tein Clerks—James H Boyer, Albert Finch. Ballot Clerks—Adolph Adler, William

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

Precinct No 3, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows

published and circulated in said county of Alameda fifteen days prior to said election

And it is hareby further ordered in pursuance of lark that the following shall be the offices to be filled at said election, and the numerical order of the same at said election.

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Adeline street
Polling place—5833 Shattuck avenue
Inspectors—John Innis, L. H. Mohan
Judges—R. Chandler, Andrew Politier,
Clerks—J. C. Harris, T. Chapman
Ballot Clerks—J. Underwood, O. B.
Caldwell

PRECINCT NO FOUR.

Precinct No 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows

Bounded on the north by the southerly line of the Town of Berkeley, on the east by the easterly line of the City of Oakland, on the south by Temescal Creek, on the west by the center line of Shattuck avenue

Folling place—Eixty-second and Telegraph avenue
Inspectors—E. T. Harms, W. F. Griffin

n Judges—George Frame, W Benson, Clerks—D Donahue, Poley Cuff, Ballot Clerks—H. K. Geary Jr., James Farley.

PRECINCT NO. FIVE.

Precinct No 5, which shall consist of hat portion of the City of Oakland ounded as follows bounded as follows

Bounded on the north by Temescal
Creek, on the east by the easterly line of
the City of Oakland and the center line
of Broadwaw, on the south by the center
line of Linden or Forty-fifth street, and
on the weat by the center line of Bhaituck avenue.

Polling place—5100 Telegraph avenue. Inspectors—L. Scarr, Martin Colman. Judges—Henry Lynch, John Ramble. Clerks—W. B. Moody, F. Mitchell. Bailot Clerks—Jesse Squire, J. F. Em-

PRECINCY NO. BILL

Precinct No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the city of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north and on the east by the boundary line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the northern line of the City of Oakland, as the same existed in 1888, and on the weet by the center line of Broadway.

Folling place—4101 Pledmont avenue. Inspectors—Richard Jones, R. Mescham.

cham.

Judges George Irwin, J. H. Simpson
Clerks George Thomson, Harry Carleton. Ballot Clerks—W. L. Burtohell, William

PRECINCT NO. SEVEN

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of hat portion of the City of Oakland cunded as follows: bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center
line of Lindan or Forty-fifth street, on
the east by the center line of Broadway,
on the south by the center line of Thirtysixth street, and on the west by the
center line of Telegraph avenue.

Polling place—Forty-second and Telegraph Inspectors-P. H Muttally, G. W. Pres-

Judges—A. J. Fullmer, J. E. Ennis. Clerks—C. H. Pierson, R. B. Nixon. Ballot Clerks—L. H. Webber, Fra McKearney.

PRECINCT NO. EIGHT.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows

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Bounded on the north by the center line of Temencal Creek, on the west by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the center line of Temencal Creek is intersected by the center line of Shattuck avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Telegraph avenue, thence southerly along the center line of Telegraph avenue to the center line of Fortieth street; bounded on the south by the center line of Fortieth street and on the west by the center line of West street.

Polling place—Forty-sixth and Grove.

Polling place—Forty-sixth and Grove. Inspectors — Frank Galmarine, Fre

Judges-F B. Peru, Augustine Galindo. Clerks-H B Lusk, T. Irwin. Ballot Clerks-George Jund R. De-Luchl

PRECINCT NO. NINE.

Precinct No 3, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Fortisth street, on the east by the center line of Telegraph avenue, on the south by the center line of Thirty-sixth street and on the west by the center line of West street.

Pulling place—Comment West and Polling place-Corner of Fortieth and

rove Inspectors W. B Hemilton, T. A. Ga-Inde Judges, W. O. Meyers, George O. Pratt Clerks—R. D. Holmes, T. A. Willisten Ballot, Clerks—Morgan Fitzpatrick Harold Everhard.

PRECINCT NO. TEN.

Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Onkland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the porth by the center line of Temescal Creek, on the east by the center line of West street, on the south by the center line of West street on the south by the center line of Thirty-sixth street and on the west by the Town of Emeryville

Poling place 8615 West street.
J. ectors—H. M. Bankhead, udges—William E. Swank, G. S. Naiemith Clerks-George Nickerson, S. C. Blanchard Ballot Clerk-William Black,

SECOND WARD.

The Second Ward of the City of Oak-land is hereby divided into twelve elec-tion precincts, as follows, to wit:

charter line of the City of Oakland, as the same existed in 1898; on the east by the center line of Peralta street, on the south by the center line of Twenty-sec-ond stroet and its extension westerly to the western charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the west-ern charter line of the City of Oakland, Polling place—28 8 street

Polling place—263 B street. Inspectors—Frank McDermott, Daniel Techan Judges—C. C Hill, Manuel Perry. Clerks—Ernest Wixson, J. O. Bouter. Ballot Clerks—Henry Harg, Henry Logue.

PRECINCT NO. TWO.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Gakland, bounded as follows: bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the charter line of the City of Cakland as the same existed in 1896; on the east by the center line of Adeline street; on the south by the center line of Twenty-second street, and on the west by the center line of Peralta street.

Polling place-Thirty-fourth and Per-Inspectors—Edwin Sutherland, William Oliver Judges—Eugene Stachler, John Hahn. Clerks—Manuel A. Silva, George W. Smith Ballot Clerks—Joseph Roberts, Mathew J. Ferlin.

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

Precinct No 3, which shall consist of that portion of the city of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Twenty-sixth street; on the east by the center line of Market street; on the south by the center line of Twenty-second street and on the west by the center line of Adeline street. Polling place—(Barber Ehop) Twenty-fourth and Market, rourth and Market.

Inspectors—John Biers, C. M. Gibbens,
Judges—C. O Higby, George Taylor.

Clerks—James A. Joyce, R. P. Gale,
Ballot Clerks—John Pegnam, Matt
Reichman

PRECINCT NO. FOUR.

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Caliand, bounded as follows: mat portion of the City of Oskiland, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Adeline street is intersected by the northern charter line of the City of Cakland, as the same existed in 1839, thence easterly along said charter line to the center line of Ban Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Market street; thence along the center line of Market street; thence along the center line of Twenty-sixth street; thence along the center of Adeline street to the point of beginning.

Polling place—1939 Market street. of beginning.
Polling place—1939 Market street,
Inspectors—Fred Mitchell, Fred Mo-

PRECENCY NO. FIVE

Precinct No. 5, which shall comfact of that portion of the sity of Cakinad, bounded as follows: Hounded on the west by the center line of Market street; on the east by the cen-ter line of flan Public ground, and on the south by the center line of Twenty-sec-ond street.

ond street.

Folling place—615 San Fable evenue.
Inspectors—C. T. Gunn, Emile Rossi.
Judges—Peter Hughes, Wallace Haynes.
Clerks—R. Smith, John Couly.
Ballot Clerks—C. H. Hammitt, W. J.
Taylor.

PRECINCT NO. SEE.

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the city of Cakland, bounded as follows: Bounded on the north by the center line of Park or Twenty-seventh street; on the east by the center line of Grove street, and on the west by the center line of San Pablo svenue. Polling place—Twenty-fourth, mear Grove (Collins' store.) Inspectors—George J. Keafe, Henry Sohat, Judges-P. Downey, T. W. H. Hammerson. Clerks—J. L. Murray, W. J. Cashion. Ballot Clerks—D. Barry, J. J. Far-

PRECINCT NO SEVEN.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows: bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Thirty-second street; on the sast by the center line of Grove street; on the south by the center line of Park or Twenty-seventh street, and on the west by the center line of Fan Pable avenus.

Polling places Transport Polling place—Twenty-eighth street, near San Pablo avenue (Mulqueeny's liveery stable.)
Inspectors—H. S. Deaner, G. C. Maer. Judges-W. T. Pegman, E. J. Roach. Clerks-D, W. Pratt, Carl S: Biers. Ballot Clerks-A. W. Puicifer, E. S.

PRECINCT NO. EIGHT.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, ocunded as follows:

PRECINCT NO. NINE.

Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows: Bounded on the south by a line de-cribed as follows:

Bounded on the south by a line asacribed as follows:
Beginning at a point where the center
line of Grove street is interacted by the
center line of Thirty-second street;
thence easterly along the center line of
Thirty-second street to the center line of
Telegraph avenue; thence southerly
along the center line of Telegraph avenue to the center line of Orchard street;
thence easterly along the center line of
Orchard street to the center line of
Orchard street to the center line of
Broadway, bounded on the east by the
center line of Broadway; on the north
by the northern line of the City of Oakland, as the same existed in 1896, and on
the west by the center line of Grove
street.

street.

Polling place—Thirty-fourth and Telegraph avenue.
Inspectors—W. K. McKee, W. A. Hyde,
Judgee—William B. Goodwin, W. S.
Batchelder.
Clerks—E. L. Riordan, Joseph V. Bacon.

Ballot Clerks—A. R. Scrimgeous, J. I.

Noble.

PRECINCT NO. TEN.

The Second Ward of the City of Oakand is hereby divided into twetve election precincts, as follows, to wit:

PRECINCT NO. ONE.

Precinct No 1, which shall consist of
that portion of the city of Oakiand,
bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center
line of Broadway is intersected by the
center line of Bay street; thence westerly
along the center line of Bay street to
the center line of Telegraph avenue;
thence northerly along the center line of
that portion of the City of Oakiand,
or Telegraph avenue to the center line of
that portion of the city of Oakiand,
or Telegraph avenue to the center line of
thoused as follows:
Bounded on the north by the horthern
charter line of the City of Oakiand, as

Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of
the center line of Telegraph avenue;
thence northerly along the center line of
thoused as follows:
Bounded on the north by the horthern
charter line of the City of Oakiand,
as been of the city of Oakiand,
as the center line of Bay street; thence westerly
along the center line of
the center line of Telegraph avenue;
thence northerly along the center line of
the center line of Knox street; thence to the center
line of Grove street; bounded on the set by
the center line of Grove street;
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as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Grove street is intersected by the center line of Grove street is intersected by the center line of Thirty-second street; thence easterly along the center line of Telegraph avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Telegraph avenue to the center line of Orchard street; thence easterly along the center line of Orchard street; thence easterly along the center line of Orchard street to the center line of Broadway and bounded on the east by the center line of Broadway.

Polling place—Northeast corner of Twenty-sixth and Telegraph avenue.

Inspectors—O. T. Wilson, Frederick B. Winter.

Judges—S. K. Love, George E. Fall.

Judges-S. K. Love, George R. Pall. Clerks-A. J. Gurnett, F. M. Hatha way.
Ballot Clerks—D. J. Hallahan, H. T. Stevens.

PRECINCT NO. BLEVEN.

Precinct No. 11 which shall consist of that portion of the city of Oakland, bounded as follows: Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the easter line of Knox street; on the east by the center line of Telegraph avenue; on the south by the center line of Twenty-second street, and on the west by the center line of Grove street.

Polling piace—1538 Grove street.
Inspectors—James Evans, T. F. Geary,
Judges—R. P. Day, C. H. Milner,
Clerks—J. R. Nesbitt, J. Tyrrel,
Ballot Clerks—F. W. Taylor, W. K.
McPherson.

FRECINCY NO. TWELVE,

Precinct No. 13, which shell consist of that portion of the city of Oakland bounded as follows: Bounded on the north by the center mounted on the north by the center line of Bay street; on the sast by the center line of Broadway; on the south by the center line of Walmut street; and on the west by the center line of Telegraph avenue. Polling place—Tenth, northeast corns of Twenty-second and Telegraph ave of Twenty-second and Telegraph avenue.
Inspectors—William Fleming, M. A. Campbell,
Judges—W. R. Hoogs, H. J. Lyng.
Clerks—J. M. Gallegher, H. M. Mo-Gowan.
Ballot Clerks—Martin Medden, C. B.
Hood,

THIRD WARD.

The Third Ward of the City of Calde is hereby divided into eleven election precingts, as follows, to wit:

PRECINCT NO. ONE.

Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Onkined, bounded as follows: Feeley. Judges—Colin Chishelm, E. M. Can-Clarks—50. T. Josets, John Sullivan. the of Twenty-scools street, and the

traction westerly, to the western sharter line of the City of Galdand; on the und by the seater line of Fernite struct; on the south by the seater line of Twestern struct, and on the west line of western line of the City of Onlines.

Polling Place Twellin and Cambell. Inspectors—W. Bullock, W.

PRICERUT NO. 270.

Bounded on the north by the center he of Twenty-second street; on the set by the center line of Kirkhen treet; on the sunth by the center line of Twenty-set, and on the west by he center line of Peralta street. Polling Piace—Fourteenth and Center Inspectors—D. J. Meline, Thomas Keating.

Judges—M. B. Gavelle, J. W. Newell.

Clerks—John S. Flynn, Earl Komm-

PRECINCT NO. THREE

Ballot Clerks-A. Brown, Will McKier

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the CRy of Ockland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Twenty-second street; on the west by the center line of Twelfth street, and on the sast by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the center line of Twelfth street is interesced by the center line of Adeline street; thesee north along the center line of Adeline street to the center line of Adeline street; thence the center line of Twenty-first street; thence the center line of Twenty-first street; thence the center line of Market street and thence north along the center line of Market street and thence north along the center line of Market street and thence north along the center line of Twenty-second street.

Polling Place—Text, Fourteenth and Adeline.

Inspectors—E. E. Meck, Mark Ryan, Judges—Patrick Hooley, Robert Parker.

Clerks—William Crossmen, Thomas

PRECENCY NO. FOUR.

r. Clerks--Willem Crossman, Thomas

Ward. Ballot Lierks—Frank Grube, A. C. Brill.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the morth by the center line of Thirty-sixth street on the cast by the center line of Grove street; on the south by the center line of Thirty-second street, and on the west by the center line of Twenty-first street on the east of San Pablo avenue.

Polling place—Northwest corner Grove and Brockhurst (in bacement.)
Inspectors—G. N. Sturtevant, George Stevens.

Judges—J. F. Murphy, Charles E. Irwin.

Clerks—W. I. Beirose, E. J. Shepardson

Ballot Clerks—F. T. Westlaks, William Cogun.

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the morth by the center line of Twenty-first street on the center line of Endews: Beginning at a point where the center line of Linden street; thence satisfies intersected by the center line of Sixteenth street; thence southerly along the center line of Filbert street; thence southerly along the center line of Filbert street; thence southerly along the center line of Filbert street; thence southerly along the center line of Filbert street; bounded on the most by the center line of Filbert street; thence assertly along the center line of Filbert street; thence southerly along the center line of Twenty-first plant of the center line of Twenty-first street; thence assertly along the center line of Filbert street; thence assertly along the center line of Twenty-first plant of the center line of Twenty-

or Adeline street.

Polling Piace Fourteenth and Lindee.
Inspectors—Fred A. Alardt, Julius
Bungel.

Judges—J. H. Long, A. L. Brand.
Clerks—George Mel, Donald Trego.
Ballot Clerks—Albert B. Moffitt, Geo.

Eggers.

PRECINCT NO. FIVE Precinct No. 5, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Cakiana, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Twelfth street; on the sait by the center line of Market street; on the sait by the center line of Market street; on the sait by the center line of Market street; on the south by the center line of Twelfth street; on the south by the center line of Twelfth street; on the south by the center line of Twelfth street; and on the west by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the center line of Twelfth street is intersected by the center line of Flighth street; thence northerly along the center line of Sixteenth street is intersected by the center line of Twelfth street in the center line of Sixteenth street to the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street in the center line of Linden street to the center line of Twenty-first street.

PRECINCT NO. THERES.

street.

Polling Place—Tent, west side et Market, between Fourteenth and Fifseenth streets.
Inspectors—H. H. Breen, Aaren
Burntrager.
Judges—O. D. Brown, A L. Bruner.
Cierks—E. H. Baxter, Joseph Conroy.
Ballot Clerks—W. H. Morrison, W. K.
Chalmers.

Sixteenth.

Inspectors—F. H. Dorms, Charles L.
McVey.
Judges—F. G. Waller, J. B. McDonald.
Clerks—Harry W. Bridgeman, Jacob
Fibush.
Ballot Clerks—George G. Ruhl, H. S.
Bird. Poling place—Tenth, estimated Sixteenth.

PRECINCT NO. SHVEN.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Cakland, bounded as follows: bounded as restows:

Bounded on the morth by the center
line of Twantieth street; on the east
by the center line of Grove street; on
the count by the center line of Fitchests,
and on the west by the center line of Brish street.
Polling place—Turth, corner Streamshand Grove.
Inspectors—E. W. Abbey, A. R. Champion.
Judges—Cash M. Davis, G. C. Wick-ham.
Clorks—P. S. Cariton, Fred L. Butter-held.
Ballot Clorks—Charles A. LeFevre, F.
L. Volberg.

PRECINCT NO. ESCHER.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Caklan bounded as follows: that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Twentieth street, on the east by the center line of San Pable awarms, on the south by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the center line of San Pable awarms, on the south by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the center line of Sixteenth street; thence westerly along the center line of Sixteenth street; thence westerly along the center line of Fitteenth street in the center line of Geover street, and boundat on the west by the center line of Geover street.

Polling place—Tenth, comme Seventesch and Jefferman. Inspectors—Rose Morgan, M. E. timeth, Juiges—H. L. Madeen, M. J. Burnal, Clerks—George W. Cook, Jr., T. W. Morgan, Jr.

Ballot Clerks—Lewis Joses, June M. lorgan, Jr. Ballot Clerks—Lowis Joses, John M.

PRINCIPICT NO. HINE.

Precinct No. 5, which cheff county of that portion of the City of Dalmed, bounded as fellows:
Hounded as fellows:
Hounded to the north by the empter line of Deigne or Twelfth street, on the east by the center line of Receiving, on the seath by the center line of flig-teenth street, and on the west by the center flips of the Pallog place—Twel, flipsesting street, Pellog place—Twel, flipsesting street, Detween Twingraph on fine Pallog.

Imposture—William H. Hattlett, M. Z. Hallaham.

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Inspectors—diagnost Cable, Henry
Franck.
Judges—Mess Rados, G. A. Fisher.
Clerks—W. R. Road, George C. Franck.
Railot Clerks—George Ealley, H. R.

non. Cierks-C. J. Del'nes, C. A. Tyrrel, Ballot Clerks-Ernest Muller, Wheeler Bayles.

FOURTH WARD.

The Fourth Ward of the City of Oak-land is hereby divided into twelve pre-cincts as fellows:

PRECENCE NO. ONE.

Precinct No. I, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oaktand, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Twelfth atrest and fits extension westerly to the western charter line of the City of Oakland; on the east by the senter line of Pine streat; on the poul, by the center line of Bewenth street and its extension westerly to the western charter line of the City of Oakland, and bounded on the west by the western charter line of the City of Oakland.

Polling plane—1306 Seventh street.

Inspectors—Olaf Anderson, E. E. Walcott.

Judges — Samuel Draw, Cornellus O'Grady.

O'Grady.
Clerks—Levi Appley, Mel Goodwin.
Ballot Clerks—Edward O'Bries.

PRICONOT NO. TWO

Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oaktand, bounded as follows:

Precinct Na. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Calriend, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Twelfth street; on the east by the center line of Boventh street, and on the west by the center line of Boventh street, and on the west by the center line of Wood street. Stoven Cullen, Franklin W. Judges—William McCarthy, O. C. Hyatt. Clerks—Harry Morrison, J. H. Shas-

an. Ballot Chrim—Thomas Higgins, P. M.

Previnct Me. 4, which shall sensist of that portion of the City of Calciand bounded as follows:

Bounded on the meth by the center line of Twelfth street, on the sent by the senter line of Campbell circut, on the south by the center line of Seventh street, and on the west by the center line of Willow street.

Polling place—Test, Ninth and Campbell.

Insections on Present Long. Inspetture - James Long, chmidt.

Judgus-John Cone, Louis Hehn. Clerks-W. A. Angwin, J. E. Cuddy, Ballet Clerks-Hugh McCunn, Howard Billey.

PRINCIPIOT NO. FIVE Precinct Me. I, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Cablend bounded as follows: Bounded as the neeth by the center line of Twelfth street, on the east by the center line of Perulia street, on the south by the center line of Servith street, and on the west by the center line of Camp-bell street. Polling plans—Test, Maria and Parulia, Laspecters—Bilohai Blaran, W. C. Fistense. Flotcher.
Judges-Mitsupel D. Drissell, James
Flotch.
Clerks-Thumas Closers, William Phil-Rips.

Hallet Clarks-Fred G. Eller, W. A. Locker,

PRECENT NO. SER.

Precised No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Galtimal bounded as follows:
Bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the conterline of Freight street, on the saidt by the conterline of Conter street, in the south by the center line of Greenth street, and on the west by the center line of Freight street.
Friling place—Met Seventh street.
Importure—Charles A. Gove, James Fign. Plane.
Judges — Mitward Metahan, D. R.
France.
Clerks—John W. Coine, Junes Flynn.
Railet Clerks—Fred Weethell, L. T.

PRECINCE NO. SEVEN

A TOP OF THE PARTY William of Burden, & A. L. Transport Control of Burden, Street, and St. L. Transport Control of Burden, and St. L. Transport Control of Burden, and St. L. Transport Control o

Product No. 8, which chair hat portion of the City : ounded as follows:

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PRINCIPAL NO. 2504

beauty portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the cantes line of Tenth street, on the last by the beauty line of Tenth street, on the last by the beauty line of Jeffersen street, on the country line of Market street.

Follow place—470 Seventh street, Follow place—470 Seventh street, Langistours—F. E. Durham, E. Sage, Judges—John Piener, Buye is Adams, Clerks—John Piener, Buye is Adams, Clerks—O. J. Mullin, Erro t. Asses, Sailot Clerks — William Bageheen, Archie Martin.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of hall portion of the City of Californi bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the centur
line of Twelfth street, on the east by the
center line of Jefferson street, on the
south by the center line of Teeth street,
and on the west by the entire Rea of
Adeline street.
Pulling place — Tent, Elevanth and
Market.
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PRECENCY NO. TWENTS.

bounded as follows:
Bounded es the morth by the centur
that of Fritteenth street, on the cent by
the center line of Jediscove street, on
the south by the center line of Twelfth
street, and on the west by the centur
line of Market street.
Polling place—406 Fourteenth street.
Lingotters—H. Scheeline, John File-

Inspectors—H. Scheeline, John naurice. Judges—C. F. Grass, J. J. White Carks—Carl Brown, William echer. Ballot Clerks-Otto G. Ki sreel.

FIFTH WARD.

The Fifth Ward of the City of Oak-land is hereby divided into elevan pro-uincie, as fellows, to wit: PRINCIPAL MO. OF THE

Precinct No. 1, which shall e that pertion of the City of bounded as follows: bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Tenth street, on the east by the center line of Washington street, on the south by the center line of Egith street, and on the west by the center line of Jefferson street.

Polling place—687 Clay street.

Impactors—Ed Reader, Charles B. Hand.

PRECENCY NO. TY'S. Precinct No. 8, which that I consist of that persion of the City of Calcium bounded as follows: bounded as follows:

Beanded on the morth by the communities of Teath street, on the cast by the center line of Webster street, on the south by the center line of Fighth church and on the west by the ornter line of Washington street.

Poiling place—off Teath street.

Inspectors—Thomas Freets et. Fried-

Judges-D. R. Port, J. R. Esty. Clerks-Milton Waltschu, Henry mus. Ballet Clerks—Marry McBer, Fresh. McArdis.

PRECINCT NO. TENES Precinct No. 3, which she I consist of that portion of the City of Caklend, bounded as follows: bounded as follows:
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PRINCIPAL NO. PUTE.

Presinct No. 4 which the il consist of that portion of the City of Customs bounded as follows:

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Product No. 5 yelds at 1 regular to Best province of the City of Salestan Second on Selection

Polling place-163 Thirteenth avenue Inspectors-D. P. Adamson, D. W. La

PRECINCT NO SIX

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland counded as follows:

PRECINCT NO. SEVEN

Beginning where the center line

Inspectors-Chester S. Crandall, A

Judges-Manuel Henns, Cy Briones, Clerks-James M. Mathewson, Frank W. Miller.

PRECINCT NO. EIGHT.

PRECINCT NO. NINE.

PRECINCT NO. TEN.

Rallot Clerks-J. T. Sullivan, H. Kim-per.

PRECINCT NO. ELEVEN.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, counded as follows:

or. Clerks-W. R. Plunkett, W. F. King. Ballot Clerks-A. Schrader, F. R. Ham

PRECINCT NO. TWELVE.

City of Alameda

Clerks—A. R. Brudell, H. J.

street

Beyer,

and on the west by the center line of Broadway. Hondway.

Tolling Ince-270 Eleventh street.

Impectors—R. F. Williamson, Charles

Hovens.

Judgas—Peter O'Brien, Jowel Westphal.

Clerks—John D. Young, J. B. Isaacs.

Ballot Clerks—James H. Grimme,

Charles G. White.

PRECINCT NO. SIX.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that person of the City of Cairland bounded as follows:

Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Thirteenth street; on the east by the center line of Broadway; on the south by the center line of Teath street, and on the west by the center line of Jectorson street.

Polling pince—Tent, 8 W. corner Elevanth and Washington streets.

Inspectors—Eugene H. Warren, S. H. Gray.

ny. udges—Charles H. Holiman, Joseph Clerks—Will Hoffman, Morris Carash. Ballot Clerks—W. R. Albro, Thoma

PRECINCT NO. SEVEN.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows Bounded as follows

Bounded on the north by the center tine of Sixteenth street; on the east by the center line of Broadway; on the south by the center line of Thirteenth street, and on the west by the center line of Jefferson street

Polling place—Tent, City Hall. Inspectors—N. A. Koser, R. A. Hughes, Judges—Ralph B. Stocker, H. F. Larraboe. Clerks-Bort H. Sargent, B. F. Calhoun. Ballot Clerks-E. J. Ryan, Jacob Fred-

PRECINCT NO. EIGHT.

Precinct No 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows: bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Deiger street or Twentieth street; on the east by the center line of Webster street; on the south by the center line of Thirteenth street and on the west by the center line of Broadway.

Polling place—Carner 14th and Webster streets, Kane Daly's stable.

Inspectors—Fied C. Maiston, W. H. Martin. Judges-C H. Hawbacker, J. W. Alexander ander Clerks-H. R French, Joseph Lyons Ballot Clerks-Raymond W. Taylor, George J. Hice.

PRECINCT NO. NINE.

Precinct No 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows

Bounded on the north by the center line of Dolger street and its extension to an intersection with the old Charter line of the City of Oakland in the center of the west arm of Lake Merritt, and by the said old Charter line of the City of Oekland, on the east by the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships, on the south by the center line of Thirteenth street and its extension ensterly to the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships, and on the west by the conter line of Wobster Street.

Polling place—Tent, corner Fourteenth and Harrison Streets.

Inapectors—Fillilly V. W. Fry, Frank B. Hoyt
Judges—R. S. Knight, Stoven J. Towne. Clerks—H. C. Sessions, Harry Kohl. Ballot Clerks—Eugene W. Roland, George G. Cage.

PRECINCT NO. TEN

Precinct No 10, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the Charter line of the City of Oakland, as the same existed in 1890; on the east and southeast by the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townships; on the south by the old Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the old Charter line of the City of Oakland Intersects the center of the west arm of Lake Merritt; thence northerly along the center line of the west arm of Lake Merritt; thence northerly along the center line of the City of Oakland Intersects the center of the west arm of Lake Merritt; thence northerly along the center line of the City of Oakland Intersects the center of Cemetery Creek to the northern Charter line of the City of Oakland, as the same existed in 1895. Polling place—Tent, near Piedmont, jower house.
Inspectors—Frank W Bilger, William

Inspectors—Frank ... Halbert Judges—W J. Babcock, Ralph E Cotter. Cierks-W. H. Orrick, W. H. Knight Ballot Clerks-D. W. Swain, Frank M Cerini.

PRECINCT NO ELEVEN.

Precinct No 11, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the Charter line of the City of Oakland, as the same existed in 1894, on the east by the center line of Cemetery Creek and the center line of the City of the east by the center ratisted in 1896, on the east by the center line of Cemetery Creek and the center line of the west arm of Lake Merrit, on the south by a line described as follows Beginning at a point where the old Charter thee of the City of Oakland intersects the center line of the west arm of Lake Merrit; thence westerly te and lalong the center line of Delger or Twentieth street to the center line of Broadway; and bounded on the west by the center line of Broadway.

Poiling place-1730 Webster.

Polling place—1733 Webster. Inspectors—G. B. McCord, W. B. Hardy.
Judges-Louis O. Leimert, M. L. iency. Clarks—R. W. Bartran, Herman Har-Ballot Clorks-C. F. Hampel, Thomas R. Quayle.

SIXTH WARD.

The Sixth Ward of the City of Oak-land is hereby divided into twelve elec-tion precincts, as follows, to wit:

PRECINCT NO. ONE. Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakiand, bounded as follows:

Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center
line of Seventh excet, and its extension
westerly to the Charter line of the City
of Cakinnd; on the cast by the center
line of Campbell street, and its extension southerly, to the Charter line of
the City of Qakiand, on the south and
west by the Charter line of the City of
Cakinnd.

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Polling place—1741 Seventh street. Inspectors—William Porry, A. L. Dens.s. Judges—Charles Lockren, Herman Clerks-George Anderson, M. J. 611yer.

Ballet Clerks—James Driscoli, George Mypleti.

PRECINCT NO. TWO.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows. bounded as follows.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street; bounded on the east by the center line of Soventh street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland, on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center fine of Campbell street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

Polling place—Tent flavonth and Charter line in the City of Oakland. Polling place-Tent, Seventh and Ches-

ter. Inspectors-E. J. Murphy, P. S. Mc-Indges-M. P. Flaherty, Martin Mc-Cierks—John C. Hayes, J. O. Williams. Ballot Clerks-William Cashin, John Fleicker.

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows: bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street; on the east by the center line of Seventh street; on the east by the center line of Aldine strest, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the west by the center line of Center street and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

Polling place—1265 Seventh street.

Inspectors—George Walter, Guy Lucas.

Juckes—W. H. Burke, Dennis McCarthy.

y. Clerks—John J. Halpin, Louis Rafetto. Ballot Clerks—Harry F Williams, Michael Crosby.

PRECINCT NO. FOUR.

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows: Dounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street; on the east by the center line of Seventh street; on the east by the center line of Filbert street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Adeline street and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

Polling place—Tent, southeast corner Seventh and Chestnut.

Inspectors—J. Haydon, Wesley Bates.

Judyes—Fred Langtry, E. Fraser.

Clerks—J. Capenliss, J. Elven.

Bullot Clerks—Matthow D. McGuinness, M. Jacobs.

PRECINCT NO. SIX.

Precinct No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street; on the east by the center line of Castro street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Market street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland. Pelling place—775 Seventh street.

Inspectors—John O'Brien, John W. Banichend.

Judges—Charles H Scott, J. M. Green-

sandnead. Judges—Charles H. Scott, J. M. Green-Clerks—Morris O'Neill, T. J. Hopkins. Ballot Clerks—W. A. Wittisen, J. J. Donovan.

PRECINCT NO. SEVEN.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland counded as follows:

bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street, on the east by the center line of Seventh street, on the east by the center line of Jefferson street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center line of Castrostreet, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland

Polling place—Tent, southeast corner Seventh and Grove.

Inspectors—Ed Consadine, T. G. Mehoney.

Ballot Clerk-Ben Litzenstein,

PRECINCT NO. EIGHT.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, that portion of the City of Onkland, Bounded on the north by the center line of Eighth street; on the east by the center line of Washington street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oak-land, and on the west by the center line of Jefferson street, and its extension coulding. Oakland.

Polling place—565 Seventh street. Inspectors—Sam Springer D. J. Moran, Judges—James Durkin, W. T. Smith, Clerks—Henry Sudifred, M. A. Ryun, Ballot Clerks-Sam Ferris, R. Collins.

PRECINCT NO. NINE

Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Hounded on the north by the center line of Eighth street; on the east by the center line of Franklin street and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center line of Washington street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and the sextension foutherly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

of Oakland. Polling Place—332 Fifth street. Inspectors — Dan Whetley, Robert

Thorn.

Judges—T. J. Holland, Herman Gluck.
Clerks—L. L. Asher, J. B. Gardella.
Ballot Clerks—Frank Becht, James
Duffy.

PRECINCT NO. TEN

Precinct No. 10, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland counded as follows: bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Eighth street, on the east by the center line of Harrison street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center line of Franklin street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland;

Oukland.

Folling Place—Tent, northeast corner of Fifth and Webster.

Inspectors — J. Baumgarten, James King.

Judges—John Jackson, Albert Fisher.

Clerks—Charles Shields, L. N. Houghton. Ballot Clerks—R. L. Jesmer, William Cary.

PRECINCT NO. 11.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Eighth street; on the east by the center line of of Jackson street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Harrison street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

Polling Place—Northeast corner Fifth Polling Place—Northeast corner Fifth and Harrison.
Inspectors—J. F. Wamsley, Charles Inspectors—S. Bernhardt.
Judges—William Jefferson, Edward
Doyte.
Clerks—J. F. Murphy, George Stack,
Ballot Clerks—G. L. Broadwater, Z. G.

PRECINCT NO. 18.

Precinct No. 12, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Eighth street, and its extension easterly to the line dividing akland and Brooklyn Townships; on the east by the line dividing Brooklyn and Oakland Townships; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center line of ackson street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

Polling Place—184 Seventh street,

Polling Place—184 Seventh street, Inspectors—C. J. Stulz, Peter F! ing. Judges—Frank Johns, Joe Dolan Clerks—A. M. Dickson, L. F. W

Lynch,
Ballot Clerks—J. J. Collier, W. J.
O'Connell Jr.

SEVENTH WARD.

The Seventh Ward of the City of Oak-land is hereby divided into twelve elec-tion precincts, as follows:

PRECINCY NO ONE

center line of Filbert street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Adeline street and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Adeline street and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

Pelling place—Tent, southeast corner Seventh and Chestnut.

Inspectors—J. Haydon, Wesley Bates, Judyes—Fred Langtry, E. Fraser.
Clerks—J. Capenliss, J. Efven.

Ballot Clerks—Matthow D. McGuinness, M. Jacobs.

Precinct No. 17VE.

Precinct No. 1 which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland hounded as follows:

Precinct No. 1 which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland.

Precinct No. 1 which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland and Eventive Intendent of Fixth avenue intersects the center line of Sixth avenue to the center line of Fixth avenue, avenue, also when the center line of Fixth avenue, thence northwesterly along the center line of Fourth avenue, also known as Matthew avenue, to the center line of the city of Oakland; on the center line of the City of Oakland; on the center line of the City o

avenue: thence northeasterly along the center line of Fourteenth avenue to the southern boundary of Linn Homestead; thence easterly along said Homestead boundary line to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; thence southerly along the Charter line of the City of Oakland to the center line of Twenty-first avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of East Fourteenth attent: thence northwesterly along the center line of East Fourteenth street to the place of heginning.

Polling Place—962 East Fourteenth street Judges—Patrick J. Dempsey, W. H. Judges—Fattlea Coltick Clerks—A. H. Hayes, C. M. Gardner. Ballot Clerks—Ben Bradshaw, William L. Govan.

PRECINCT NO. TWO.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of hat portion of the City of Oakland ounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Eighth avenue intersects the center line of East Fourteenth street; thomse northensterly along the center line of Eighth avenue and the center line of Cen-Eighth avenue and the center line of Central and Silver avenues to the center line of Fourth avenue, also known as Matthew avenue; thence southwest along the center line of Fourth avenue to the center line of Furth avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Fifth avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Fast Saventeetl street, thence southeasterly along the center line of East Seventeenth street to the center line of Sixth avenue; thance southwesterly along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Sixth avenue to the center line of Sast Fourteenth street; thence easterly along the center line of Sast Fourteenth street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—Tent, corner Seventh avenue and East Fifteenth street.

Polling place—Tent, corner Seventh avenue and East Flittenth street.
Inspectors, G. H. Wothern, O. P. Johnson Judges-W. C. Mason, W. E. Hyde. Clerks-C. W. Parker, A. M. Baker. Ballot Clerks-J. T. Fake, A. R. Cor-

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of hat portion of the City of Oakland counded as follows:

bounded as follows:

Bounded on the northeast by the center line of East Eighteenth street; on the southeast by the center line of Thirteenth avenue, on the southwest by the center line of East Fourteenth street; and on the northwest by the center line of Eighth avenue.

Polling place—Tent, corner Eleventh avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Inspectors—T. T. Frickstad, A. D. May.
Judges—Frank Hostetter, S. H. Jackson.

on. Clerks—J. W. Thompson, C. A. James. Eullot Clerks—C. S. Wightman, W.

PRECINCE NO FOUR

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

that portion of the City of Cattana bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of East Fourteenth street is intersected by the center line of Eighth avenue, thence northeasterly along the center line of Eighth avenue, central and Silver avenues to the center line of Fourth avenue, also known as Matthew avenue; thence northeasterly along the center line of Fourth avenue to the center line of Fourth avenue to the center line of Hoppilins street; thence southeasterly along the center line of Thirteenth avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Thirteenth avenue; thence northwesterly along the center line of East Twenty-eighth street; thence northwesterly along the center line of East Twenty-eighth street to the center line of Eleventh the center line of East Twenty-eighth street to the center line of Eleventh avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Eleventh avenue to the center line of Eleventh avenue to the center line of East Twenty-second street; thence southeasterly along the center line of East Twenty-second street to the center line of Thirteenth avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Thirteenth avenue to the center line of East Eighteenth street; thence northwesterly along the center line of East Eighteenth street; thence to the center line of East Eighteenth street to the center line of Eighth avenue and point of beginning.

ning.
Folling place—Tent, Eleventh avenue
and East Nineteenth street.
Inspectors—L. R. Wicker, George H.
Malawaring.
Judges—J. B. Allen, A. S. Macdonaid.
Clerks—R. R. Reid, Land S. Fraser.
Ballot Clerks—J. M. Sebin, Sr., R. C.
Craft.

PRECINCT NO. FIVE.

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Precinct No. 5, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Eleventh avenue is intersected by the center line of East Twenty-second street; thence northwesterly along the center line of Eleventh avenue to the center line of East Twenty-eighth street; thence southensterly along the center line of East Twenty-eighth street; thence southensterly along the center line of Thirteenth avenue; thence northeasterly along the center line of Thirteenth avenue to the old Charter line of the City of Oakland at the southeaster corner of the lands of John Hampel; thence northwesterly along the southerly silline of the land of Hampel to the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Town-by ships; thence northeasterly along the Carter line of the City of Oakland; thence easterly along the Charter line of the City of Oakland to the center line of Sausal Creek; thence coutherly and thence westerly, along the Course of Linn Homestead; thence westerly along the center line of Fourteenth avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Fourteenth avenue to the center line

line of East Twenty-second street to the into sixteen election precincts, as follows, center line of Eleventh avenue and point to wit:

of beginning.

PRECINCT NO. ONE.

fortune. Judges-George Weeks, George S. Judges-George Weeks, George S. Bounded on the north by the center line of Monroe street; on the center line of Monroe street; on the center line of Versellee system. Politing place—Hotel Enginel. Inspectors—J. S. Risley, H. B.

queen, Judges—P. Zi. Chandler, E. A. Hurley, Clerks—A. J. Roebke, B. J. Walts, Ballot Clerks—A. Ruef, A. Brelic.

PRECINCT NO. TWO.

Bounded on the horth by the Tidal Canal; on the east by the San Leandro Bay, on the south by the center line of Monroe street and on the west by the center line of Versailles avenue. Polling place—Tent N. W. corner Fountain and Central avenue.

Inspectors—T. Gambel, A. J. W. Born. Judges—W. A. White, A. J. Burgmer. Cierks—Paul Crane, C. B. Rick.
Ballot Clerks—D. A. Cohen, J. A. Guerein.

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Beginning where the center line of Eighteenth avenue intersects the center line of East Fourteenth street; thence northeasterly along the center line of Eighteenth avenue to the center line of Eighteenth avenue to the center line of East Twenty-first street; thence southeasterly along the center line of East Twenty-first street to the center line of Nineteenth avenue; thence northeasterly along the center line of Nineteenth avenue to the center line of Fourteenth avenue or Commerce street; thence southwesterly along the center line of East Twenty-second street; thence northwesterly along the center line of East Twenty-second street; thence southwesterly along the center line of Thirteenth avenue to the center line of Thirteenth avenue to the center line of Thirteenth avenue to the center line of East Fourteenth street; thence southwesterly along the center line of East Fourteenth street; thence southeasterly along the center line of East Fourteenth street to the center line of East Fourteenth street to the center line of East Fourteenth avenue and the place of beginning.

Polling place—Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street Bounded on the north by the Tidal Canal, on the east by the center line of Versalies avenue, on the south by the center line of Central avenue, and on the west by the center line of Park

ginning.
Folling place—Thirtsenth avenue and
East Fourteenth street.
Inspectors—W. H. H. Hamilton, F. H. reet. Polling place—200 Webb avenue. Inspectors—F. W. Greeley, W. H. Cook. Judges—J. H. Nobman, C. B. Russell, Clerks—Frank B. Bordwell, C. P. Judges-Bernard Hanley, A. P. Schley, Clerks-Charles Peterson, Henry P. Crosby.

Ballot Clerks-H. P. Decker, C. H.
Walsh. Brunjes.
Ballot Clerks—Joseph Dias, J. A. Lon-

PRECINCT NO. FOUR.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Central avenue, on the east by the center line of Versailles avenue, on the south by the bay of San Francisco, on the west by the center line of Park street. Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows: Beginning where the center line of Eighteenth avenue intersects the center line of East Fourteenth street; thence northeasterry along the center line of Eighteenth avenue to the center line of Eighteenth avenue to the center line of East Twenty-first street; thence southeasterly along the center line of Cast Twenty-first street to the center line of East Twenty-first street to the center line of East Twenty-first street to the center line of Nincteenth avenue to the center line of Nincteenth avenue thence northeasterly along the center line of Fourteenth avenue to the southern boundary of Linn nue to the southern boundary of Linn on the west by the street.

Polling place—Tent N. W. corner Park avenue and Encinal avenue.

Inspectors—D. W. Martin, Frank Shultes.

A Durkes, W. W. Goggin. Shultes. J. A. Durkes, W. W. Goggin.
Clerks—Robert L. Larkin, William G.
Vollmer. Clerks—G. M. Sutherland, John
O'Brien.

PRECINCT NO. FIVE.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Central avenue, on the east by the canter line of Park street, on the south by the Bay of San Francisco, on the west by the center line of Walnut

street.
Polling place—2310 Encinal avenue.
Inspectors—Max Jones, Frank Kalls.
Judges—J. M. Robertson, C. A. Brown
Clerks—A. G. Vollmer, William Keegan
Ballot—Clerks—A. C. Stoddard, J. E.

PRECINCE NO SIX

Bounded on the north by Oakland Har-bor, on the east by Park street, on the south by the center line of Centrel ave-nue, on the west by the center line of south by the center line of mue, on the west by the center line of Walnut street.

Poiling place—Tent S. W. corner Park street and Lincoln avenue.

Inspectors—A. Rowe, H. Gallagher.

Judges—L. S. Shannon, Frank W. Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Rounded on the north by the eastern Ballot Clerks—J. L. Durien, O. J Lubbock.

PRECINCT NO. SEVEN.

Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the eastern boundary line of the City of Cakland; on the east by the center line of Twenty-third avenue; on the south by the center line of East Fourteenth street; on the west by the center line of Twenty-first Syenus. west by the center line of Twenty-Hrst avenus,
Polling place—Corner East Fifteenth street and Twenty-third avenue (Tent).
Inspectors—Thomas W. Jeffress, W. J. Masterson.
Judges—K. E. Hanson, W. S. Fake.
Clerks—John A. Stoner, George Keefs.
Ballot Clerks—George T. Leon, James
B. Low. Bounded on the north by Oakland Har-bor, on the East by the center line of Walnut street, on the south by the cen-ter line of Central avenue, on the west by the center line of Chestnut street. Folling place—200 Lincoln avenue. Inspectors—R. Crooks, M. Hennan. Judges—William Hammond Sr., Fred J. J. Harrayse. Judges-Willam Haminond Sr., Free J. Hargrave. Clerks-C. E. Dixon, W. L. Maule. Ballot Clerks-E. C. Bishop, H. Waters.

PRECINCT NO. EIGHT.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded as follows:
Bounded on the northeast and southeast by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the southwest by the center line of East Fourteenth street, and on the northwest by the center line of Twenty-third avenue. Bounded on the north by the center line of Central avenue, on the east by the center line of Walnut street, on the south by the Bay of San Francisco, on the west by the center line of Chestnut street.

Polling place—li20 Central avenue.

Inspectors—F. Mulhausen, P. Perine.
Judges—L. R. Weinmann, H. S. Lubbock. ty-third avenue.

Polling place—South side East 15th, east of 23d avenue.

Inspectors—H. W. Wagonet, A. W. Anderson.
Judges—H. A. Thomas, Vernon Wilson. Clerks—J. N. King, John Voldek.
Ballot Clerks—C. W. Lamp, Thomas Brown. ock. Clerks-Samuel A. Hagy, W. H. Bennston. Ballot Clerks-Joseph Penso, H. Behne

PRECINCT NO. NINE.

mann.

Precinct No. 19, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Eighteenth avenue if extended southwesterly would intersect the Charter line of the City of Oakland, and running thence northeasterly along said extension to the center line of East Fourteenth street; thence southeasterly along the center line of East Fourteenth street to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; thence following the Charter line of the City of Oakland; thence following the Charter line of the City of Oakland; thence following the Charter line of the City of Oakland; thence following the Charter line of the City of Oakland; thence following the Charter line of the City of Oakland to the point of peginning. Folling place—103 Twenty-third avenue. Inspectors—James Moir, T. B. Crandell, Judges—T. E. Cain, C. H. Leswell. Clerks—Hars A. Peterson, C. F. Henken, Ballot Clerks—I. T. Sullivan H. Kim-Bounded on the north by the center line of Central avenue, on the east by the center line of Chestnut street, on line of Virgints street; on the east by the south by the Bay of San Francisco the eastern town line; on the south by street.
Polling place—Tent corner Lafayette
atreet and Encinal avenue.
Inspectors—W. P. Dillon, H. C. Darneal.
Judges-Fred J. Henkenius, E. O. Putsman. Clerks—H. H. Shed, Arthur B. Tarpey. Ballot Clerks—F. R. Ziel, Charles A. Marston.

PRECINCT NO. TEN.

Bounded on the north by Cakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of Chestnut street, on the south by the center line of Central avenue, on the west by the center line of Paru street. Polling place—1733 Railroad avenus. Inspectors—J. F. Bradford, John Stack-Judges - W. Theo Eisfeldt, H. W. Kaufan. Clerks—Edwin Browning, J. Henry Bruns.
Ballot Clerks—E. M. Otls, J. C. Giles.

PRECINCT NO. ELEVEN

inat portion of the City of Oakiand, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Bighteenth avonue if extended southwesterly would intersect the Charter line of the City of Oakiand, thence northeasterly to and along the center line of Bighteenth avenue to the conter line of East Fourteenth street; thence northwesterly along the center line of Eighth avenue; thence acuthwesterly along the center line of Eighth avenue; thence acuthwesterly along the center line of Eighth avenue to the Charter line of the City of Oakiand; thence southeasterly along said Charter line to place of beginning.

Folling place—Corner 13th avenue and East 13th street.

Schmidt.

Judges—George Short, Frank J. O'Connor.

Clarks—W. R. Plunkett W. F. King. Bounded on the north by Oakland Har-bor, on the east by the center line of Paru street, on the south by the center-line of Santa Clara avenue, on the west by the center line of Bay street. poling place—1904 Lincoln avenue.

Polling place—1904 Lincoln avenue.
Inspectors—Theodore Steinmets, Charles
Adams.
Judges—Albert J. Cyford, William
Behrns.
Clerks—William Wolfe, E. E. Roberts.
Ballot Clerks—A. Damkroeger, Lansing
B. Fuller.

PRECINCT NO. TWELVE.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Santa Clara avenue, on the east by the center line of Para street, on the south by the Bay of San Francisco, on the west by the center line of St. Charles Precinct No. 12, which stiall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Eighth avenue if extended south-westerly would intersect the Charter line of the City of Oakland; thence north-easterly to and along the center line of Eighth avenue to the center line of East Fourteenth attest; thence northwesterly along the center line of Bast Fourteenth street and its extension westerly to the line Cividing Oakland and Brooklyn Townshipis; thence southwesterly along said Township line to the City of Oakland; thence easterly along said Charter line to the place of beginning.

Folling place—East 12th near 5th avenue. Poiling place-Torres Real Estate office Morton street. Inspectors—George Lovegrove, A. F. Sousa. Judges—W. S. Jones, H. A. Dilling. Clerks—Harold C. Ward, J. C. Hanley. Hallot Clerks—B. N. Lamborn, H. R. Rasmussen.

PRECINCT NO. THIRTEEN.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Santa Clara avenue, on the east by the center line of St. Charles street, on the south by the Bay of San Fran-cisco, on the west by the center line of Eighth street. nue. Inspectors—George Chase, E. E. Laymance.
Judges--H. S. Anderson, C. P. Kirk.
Clerks--Morris Happ, J. F. Cavalio.
Ballot Clerks--George W. Meader,
James Mack. Eighth street.

Polling place—1479 5th avenus.
Inspectors—F. S. Price, J. S. Marston.
Judges—R. B. Lynch, O. Riehl.
Clerks—E. H. Ward, H. Wichman ...
Ballot Clerks—H. Hansen, George Wul-

> PRECINCY NO. FOURTHER.

by the center line of Righth street.
Polling phos.—N. W. cerner Relived
avenue and Ph. street.
Imposters—T. Peterson, Peter Johan-Judges H. Edwards, C. H. Vellmet. Clerks Ed McDesald, J. H. Feterson Ballet Clerks W. W. Walker, M O'Kests.

PRECINCY NO PURE

Bounded on the north by Cakinad Har-bor, on the cust by the center line of the street, on the south by the Pay of San Francisco, on the west by the cen-ter line of 6th street. Polling place—He I'th street. Inspectors—H. Traubs, Thomas Carr. Judges—A. P. McCarthy, William A. Nobran. Nobman. Clerks—B. Bourgingnen, Thomas Seully, Bailot Clerks—Bdward Dowdail, Jos

PRECINCY NO. SIXTEEN.

Bounded on the north by the Oakland Harbor, on the east by the center line of th street, and on the south and west by the Bay of San Francisco. Politing place—64 Central avenue. Inspectors—Phillip Kiernan, P. J. Win-Judges—L. Beauchamp, William Mor-

Town of Berkeley

Clerks—A. V. Fisher, H. C. Ballheimer. Ballot Clerks—Bd Houston, Samuel Orr.

PRECINCT NO. ONE.

Polling place—Zios Vine street, Inspectors—S. S. Quackenbuch, L. J'Toole.
Judges—I. H. Whitney, S. W. Gibbs.
Clerks—N. E. Conklin, B. P. Baker.

PRECINCT NO. TWO.

Bounded on the north by the northern oundary line of the town of Berkeley; in the east by the center line of Shattuck venue; on the south by the center line I Cedar street; on the west by the cenline of Grant street. Polling place—N. W. corner Shattuck and Vine streets. Inspectors—Charles F. Tritts, H. J.

Judges-J. D. Waterman, J. E. Yates. Clerks-J. G. Aguirre, E. A. Amloff.

PRECINCT NO. THREE

Bounded on the north by the northern line of the town of Berkeley, on the east by the center line of Grant street; on the south by the center line of Francisco street, and on the west by the California and Nevada Railroad right of way. ng Nevaga Rahirosd right of way.
Polling place—1836 McGee street.
Inspectors—J. M. Martinn, J. M. Creed.
Judges—H. Williges, S. G. Brown.
Clerks—G. A. Wanger, A. C. Binning.
Ballot Clerks—J. T. Rose, J. F. W.
Wilerman.

PRECINCT NO. FOUR.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Cedar street, on the east by the eastern boundary line of the town of Berkeley, on the south by a line described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the eastern town line with the centervline of Virginia street, running thence along Virginia street to the center line of Shattuck avenue; thence southerly along Shattuck avenue; thence southerly along Shattuck avenue to Francisco street, thence westerly along Francisco street to Grant street, and bounded on the west by the center line of Grant street.

Street.

Polling place—N. E. corner Shattuck avenue and Virginia arrest.

Inspectors—W. H. Bone, J. M. Mo-Inspectors—W. H. Bone, J. M. Mo-Nulty, Judges—Philip M. Carey, J. M. Ko-ford. Cierks—H. J. Rotherman, O. P. Erick-

SECOND WARD.

PRECINCT NO. ONE

the center line of College avenue as far westerly as Oxford street; thence coutherly along Oxford street to University avenue; thence westerly along University avenue; thence westerly along University avenue; and bounded on the west by the center line of Shattuck avenue; and bounded on the west by the center line of Shattuck avenue. Polling place—2125 University avenue. Inspectors—W. W. Henry, Sam John-

n. Judges—P. M. D. Herriott, Thomas Golden. Clerks-C. K. Jedy, H. L. Demeritt.

PRECINCT NO. TWO.

Bounded on the north by the center line of College avenue; on the east by the eastern town line; on the south by the center line of Channing way as far as Choate street; thence northerly along Choate street to the center line of Bancroft way; thence westerly along Bancroft way to the center line of Union street; thence northerly along, Union street; thence northerly along, Union street and Allston way to the center line of Oxford street, and bounded on the west by the center line of Oxford street. Poiling place—N. E. corner Bancroft west by the center line of Oxford street.
Polling place—N. E. corner Bancroft
way and Telegraph avenue.
Inspectors—Robert Baird, Samuel Edgar.
Judgue—J. A. Mergan, N. A. Encell.
Clerks—R. H. Fontscells, Harold
French.

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Aliston way, on the east by the center line of Union street as far east-rily as Bancroft way; thence easterly along the center line of Bancroft why to the center line of Choate street; thence southerly along the center line of Choate street; thence southerly along the center line of Choate street to the center line of Durant avenue; bounded on the south by Durant avenue and on the west by the center line of Fulton street. Polling place—5. E. corner Bancreft way and Ellsworth street. Inspectors—Leon Gray, Niles Seartes. Judges—J. W. Warnick, W. L. Knight-Thinger.
Clerks—H. L. Little, Reginals Rit-trelle.

-THIRD WARD.

PRECINCT NO. ONE

Bounded on the morth by the center line of University avenue; on the east by the center line of Oxford and Fullow streats; on the south by the center line of Channing way; on the west by the center line of Shatinck avenue. tera-George Staddard E. P.

line of University assesse; on the out t by the outer line of Einstuck avenue. On the seria by the center line of Cam-ning way; on the wort by the center line of Graat street. Judges-B. R. Kares, J. J. Carner, Clerks-O. A. Petales, J. H. Barton

PRINCIPAL NO THREE

Bounded on the north by the ernter line of Francisco street; on the east by the center line of Grant street; on the south by the center line of Charming way; on the west by the California and Nevada Railreed right of way. Judge & B. F. Wright, G. W. Clerks-M. Cloudman, George Drus-Ballot Clerks-W. A. Strain Peter and

Bounted on the north by the center line of Francisco street; on the eas. by the center line of Shatteed avenue of the south by the center line of Un'versity avenue, on the west by the center line of Grant street.

Follitz place—N. w. cerner University avenue and Shattuck.

Inspectors—I. W. Wells, G. R. Florett, Judges—J. S. Linecott, C. E. Towers, Clerks—George Pope, A. E. Teuts.

FOURTH WARD.

PRECINCT NO. ONE.

Bounded on the north by a line described as follows: Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Parker street with the center line of College avenue; running thence easterly along the center line of Parker or Keareney street; thence southerly along the center line of Warring attreet; thence southerly along the center line of Warring attreet to the center line of Warring attreet to the center line of Russ street; thence easterly along the last-named line to the castern boundary line of the town of Berkeley, and east line to the town lines of Berkeley, and east the west by the center line of College avenue.

Polling place—Corner of Gerber assets

evenue.

Politing place—Corner of Garber
College avenue.

Inspectors—Patrick Fee, E. W. Judges-Charles A. Biank, H. S. Clerks—George H. Masters, R. B. Mas-Bride.

PRECENCT NO. TWO.

Bounded on the north by the certific of Parker etreet, on the east by certer line of College avenue, on south ty the southern boundary line the town of Berkeley, on the west by the center line of Elisworth street.

Polling place—Tent corner of Stevast street and Telegraph avenue.

Inspectors—Robert Davis, C. C. Emitaline.

Judges—James Hamilton, W. R. McClaife. ns. Clerks-James Burns, C. A. Meek. Ballot Clerks-Lester Kirkham, J. J. Gillick.

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

Bounced on the north by the ocitar line of Parker street, on the east by the center line of Ellsworth street, on the south by the southern boundary line of the Town of Berkeley, on the vessibly the center line of Adeline street. Polling place—Peralta Fire house, nowner Shettuck avenue and Oregon street. Inspectors—William Ayre, A. J. Brotheers. Pr. Judges-I. V. Boehrer, J. F. Libbr. Clerks-Hugh Forgie, G. Foster, Ballot Clerks-J. L. Hagerty, G. W.

PRECINCT NO. FOUR.

Bounded on the north by the contest line of Parker street, on the east and south by the center line of Adeline street, on the west by the center line of Grown street. street.

Poiling place—Tent corner Ashby (.es. nue am! Adeline streat.
Inspectors—W. R. Hatten, E. J. Leo Sa.
Judge—G. W. Brainard, S. Moller Clerks—G. A. Schuster, Robert H. Inspectors—G. A. Schuster, Robert H. Inspectors—Charles Rogers, George Haggerty.

PRECINCT NO. ON

Bounded on the north by the certer line of Kent street, on the east by the eastern boundary line of the Town of Berkeler, on the south by the southern boundary line of the Town of Barke effort the vest by the center line of Ade to street.

Polling place—N. E. corner Adeline and Aleatras avenue.
Inspectors—A. W. Brown, Jacob Brak.
Judget—Martin Dwyer, L. J. Spuller
Clerks—H. Peterson, A. Weymouth
Ballot Clerks—H. A. Quackenbush, C.
H. Batt m.

PRECINCT NO. TWO

Bounded on the north by the certer line of Prince street, on the east by the center ine of Adeline street, on the south ty the southern boundary ine of the fown of Berkeley, en the vest by the santer line of Sacsamento Striet. Polling: place-Lorin Hall, Alcatras avenue.
Inspectors—Paul Turnbuil, Nathan
Pushie. vanie. Judges-A. J. Thorn, Ges Aylwis. Clerks-F. W. Dixon, C. R. Harmon. Ballot Clerks-J. S. Crew, H. C. Bajes.

PERCENCT NO. TERMS

Bounded on the north by the curture line of Parker or Eddy street, on the east by the center line of Grove street, on the couth by the center line of Prince, street, on the west by the center inco of Bacre ments street. Politing place—Tent corner Ashby ave-tue and Grove. Inspectors—Thomas Stevenson, B. Dallruth.
Judgus—B. L. Favor, C. B. Harmon.
Clerks—Al Emerson, F. J. Dawson.
Ballot Clerks—W. P. Bush, A. H. Es-

PRECINCT NO. FOUR.

Bounded on the north by the certer line of l'arker street, on the east by he center line of Secrements street, on he center line of Secrements street, on he south by the southerly boundary line we the Town of, Secretary, on the west by the Bay of line Francisco.

Politing place—Tent corner Carrison (all San-Patie aveges.

Inspectors—Thomas Aydan, C. B. Carleton. on.
Jaigus —C. J. Newell, Cartes Janson
Clerks —George Hater, Hermen Hadlen.
Ballot Clerks —W. H. Norwood, George
W. May pard.

MIXTH WARE

PROBLEMST NO. COM

the center line of Telegraph syenue. Polling place—Telegraph avenue an Dwight way.

Laspectors—E. P. King, R. B. Bell.

Sec. J. H. Macdermett, Georg

udges-George C. Edwards, Jr., George

PRECINCT NO. THREE.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Channing Way, on the east by the center line of Fulton street, on the south by the old town line of the Town of Berkeley, about 100 feet northerly from the center line of Parker street, and on the west by the center line of Grant street.

the center line of Telegraph avenue. Polling place—Telegraph avenue and Dwight way.

Inspectors—E. P. King, R. B. Bell.

Inspectors—I. M. Macdermott, George Beginning at a point where the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland line intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is southerned into the center line of the City of Oakland line intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is southerly along the center line of Emeryville; there is southerly along the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of Emeryville; there is intersected by the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue is the center line of Termsecal Creek; thence souther line of Medline street; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue is the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue is the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue to the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue is the center line of San Pablo avenue to the center line of San Pablo avenue is the center line of San Pablo avenue i

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lerks-William A. Hackley, R. V. Haven. Clerks—Joseph L. Clerk, Arthur J. Webb.

FOURTH PRECINCT.

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of a that portion of the Town of Emeryville bounded as follows:

Heginning at a point where the norths ern boundary line of the City of Oak land is intersected by the center line of San Pabla avenue; thence northerly along the center line of San Pabla evenue to the center line of Adeline street; thence northerly along the center line of Adeline street to the center line of Temescal Creek; thence easterly, southerly and westerly, following the northern, eastern and southern boundary of the Town of Emeryville to the point of beginning.

Politing place—East side San Pablo ave-

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tion of the Town of Emeryville, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the northern boundary line of the City of Oaklande is intersected by the center line of Park street, in the Town of Emeryville; thence easterly along the center line of Furk street to the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence northerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue to the center line of Temescal Creek; thence up the center line of Temescal Creek; thence westerly along the center line of Temescal Creek; thence westerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence westerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence westerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center of Sansal Creek; thence northerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center of Sansal Creek; thence northerly along the center line of San Pablo avenue; thence southerly along the center of Sansal Creek; thence northerly along the tothe northerst corner of the lands of Elizabeth Magee; thence westerly, southerly along the center and southern boundary of said Magee Tract, to the center of Sand road or County road No. 247 or School street and the center of Sansal Creek; thence northerst along the tothe northerst corner of the lands of Elizabeth Magee; thence southerly along the tothe northerst to the tothe northerst corner of the lands of the tothe northerst along said dividing line to the northerst corner of the lands of Elizabeth Magee; thence southerly along the tothe northerst corner of the lands of Elizabeth Magee; thence southerly along the tothe corner and southern boundary of said Magee Tract, to the center of Sand avenue; the northerst along the tothe corner and southern boundary of said Magee Tract, to the center of County road No. 247 or School street and the center of Sand avenue; the northers Politing place-Village Hall, Dimond, Inspectors-Hugh S. Dimond, J. P. Niel-

ion. Judges-Albert Rhoda, G. Rounsville. Clerks-A. C. Perrott, William H. Tayer. Ballot Clerks—S. C. Archibald, George

FRUITVALE PRECINCT NO. FOUR.

Fruitvale Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of Brooklyn Town-ship bounded as follows: ship bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of School street; and said center line produced westerly to the center of Bausai Creek; on the east by the center line of the Redwood ruad or County road No. 899; on the south by the center line of the Old County road or County road 70s, and on the west by the center line of Sausai Creek

orly along said extension and said northwesterly line of said Warner Tract to the center line of main County Road leading from Oakland to Ban Leandro; thence northwest stong the center line of said County Road to the center line of Kinsell avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Kinsell avenue and its extension in a direct line southwesterly to the line dividing Alameda and Brooklyn Townsips; thence northerly along said Township line to the place of bagining.

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BAN LORENSO PRECINCT NO. ONE

Polling place-City Hall, Davis street.
Inspectors—C. C. Ridsout, John Gill. of the Town of Hayward; thence Judges—T. E. Campbell, Antane northerly following the western houndary of said Town as the northern carbon manual.

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Polling piace—City Hall. Inspectors—A. Harrington,

EATWARD PRECINCT NO. TWO.

Hayward Precinct No. 2, which shall orasist of that portion of the Town f Hayward, bounded as follows. of Hayward, bounded as follows.

Beginning where the center line of "A" street intersects the northers beaudary of the Town of Hayward; thence easterly along said boundary to the northeast corner of said Town; thence southerly and westerly following the southerly and westerly following the self Town boundary to the center line of Castro street; thence northwesterly along the center line of "B" street; thence norther line of "B" street; thence northerly along the center line of First street; thence northerly along the center line of "A" street, and thence northeasterly along the center line of "A" street, and thence northeasterly along the center line of "A" street, and thence northeasterly along the center line of "A" street to the place of beginning.

Polling place—Native Song Hall, Jenneseever L. E. Bennese.

Polling place—Native Sons' Hall. Inspectors—H. E. Brunner, John

Geary.
Judges, H. Powell, Frank Hofling.
Clerks—J. B. Rose, Roilin Lewis.
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Washington Township is hereby
divided into eight election Precincts
as follows:

from the lands formerly of M. It Dyse; it ence northerly slong the wester-ly life of the land of the sais of of William Meck and the lands of J. M. Haise, and continuing in the same directive to the north line of County Road Me. 181; thence westerly following the north line of County Me. 1 Na. 185; the same of the lands of A. M. Yanyon westerly along the lands of A. M. Yanyon to the northeast corner thereof. I sence westerly along the northerly boulding the most of the life dividing Eden and Washington Townships, and thence is an a tarly direction following the said Township line to the place of beginning.

Pot ing place—Milya's Hall. from the lands formerly of M. M

IRVINGTON PRECINCT

Baid Precinct of Irvington of practing all the territory within what is commonly known as the Town of Irvington.

Poling place—I. O. O. F. Hatt.

Inspectors—Ed. Roderick, Ti commonstance. Tiern: N. Judge - Willia Blacow, C. Bet: Clo ks. James Milliard, J. F. Chad-bourn.

MISSION PRECINCT

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o the beginning. Polling place—Day's Hall. Inspectors—John Trimingham. R. H.

DUBLIN PRECINCT.

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MISSION PRECINCT

Mission Precinct, which shall con-st of that portion of Washington Dwnship, bounded as follows: Beginning where the Arroyo Cosses the southern boundary of Aiased County, themco was alameda Cottenty, themco wasterly along and County, themco wasterly along and county, themco wasterly along to farmed and of Divon, themco in a direct line of lands of Divon, themco in a direct line of lands of Divon, Cartner, Crayeroft, Rose and there of the hands of Jison, Cartner, Crayeroft, Rose and there is a direct line of lands of Divon, Cartner, Crayeroft, Rose and there is a direct line of he castern corner of the lands of J. ditch; thence in a direct line northgraph of the southwast corner of the lands of J. ditch; thence in a direct line northgraph of the southwast corner of the lands of J. Chadourne and M. Carter to south line of survey No. 24 of ex-Mission and southwasterly along the east line of Survey and lands of J. Chadourne and M. Carter to south line of survey no. 24 of ex-Mission in disourne and M. Carter to south line of survey No. 34, thence on the southwasterly and manual properties of the southwasterly along the cest line of southwasterly along the cest line of southwasterly along the continual properties of the southwasterly along the continual properties of the southwasterly along the continual properties of the southwasterly along the properties of the southwasterly along the continual properties of the southwasterly along the continual properties of the so Beginning where the Arroyo Hon-o also known as Alameda Greek, rosses the southern boundary of Ala-neda County, thenco westerly along the southern boundary of Alameda county to the southeast corner of the

Polling place—A. O U. W. Hall. Inspectors—Frank Martin, T. Burns. Judges—William Rosa, P. Nolan. Clerks—J. E. Rogers, Theo. Berg-

WARM SPRINGS PRECINCT.

Said Precinct of Warm Springs em-bracing all the territory in and around the vicinity of what is commonly known as Warm Springs. Polling place—Atland Hall, Inspectors—M. Brown, William Sin-

aur. Judges-P. Sorensen, C. Brightweiser. Clerks-M. O'Grady, James Leisch.

MURRAY TOWNSHIP.

Murray Township is hereby divided into six election precincts, as follows: MURRAY PRECINCT NO. ONE.

Murray Precinct No 1, which shall onsist of that portion of Murray Town-hip bounded as follows:

Polling place—John Poblitz's building, rear Masonic Cemetery. Inspectors—F. Werner, Thomas Falvey, Judges—E. C. Stanley, Patrick Croak Clerks—A. Hagemano, M. R. Murray.

MURRAY PRECINCT NO. TWO.

and thence southwesterity following the boundary line of ex-Mission Survivolence Precinct No. 2, which shall new No. 120 to the west corner of extremely that Bortion of the Town of

meda Creek to the line dividing the land of the estate of William Meek from the lands formerly of E. H. Dyer, thence northerly along the wester-ly line of the lands of the estate of william Meek and the land of the estate of william Meek land the lands of J. E. Haller of the lands of the estate of william Meek land the lands of J. E. Haller of the lands of the estate of county from the lands of the lands of J. E. Haller of the lands of the estate of county from the lands of J. E. Haller of Livernore, bounded as follows, to with the lands of J. E. Haller of the estate of will be captered in the casterly along the lands of J. E. Haller of Livernore were the casterly line of the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission in the norther corner of ex-Mission with a sterly along the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; thence norther corner of ex-Mission with the lands of A. S. Hayes; the content in the of Livernore avenue; thence the norther line of Livernore avenue; thence of Livernore avenue; thence

corner McLeod and First streets.
Inspectors—Mads Moller, A. G. Beagell.
Judges -Phil McVicar, Lysandor Mad-

ATTAMONT PRECINCT

Altamont Precinct, which sail consist of that portion of Murray Township, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the County of Alameda; thence south on eastern boundary of the County of Alameda to the south line of Section 17, Township 3 south, Range 4 east; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 14, T 3 S., R. 3 E.; thence north to the northwest corner of Section 14, T 3 S., R. 3 E.; thence north to the northwest corner of Section 17, T 3 S., R. 3 E.; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 4; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 27, T 2 S., R. 3 E.; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 30. T. 2 S., R. 3 E.; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 30. thence west to the southwest corner to the northwest corner of said Section 30. thence west to the southwest of said Section 30, T. 2 S., K. 3 E.; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 30; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 24, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; thence north to the line dividing Alameda County and Contra Costa County; thence place of beginning.

Polling place—Christonsen's store.

Inspectors-George V. Clarke, Henry Clerks-Charles William Zimmerman

Michael C. Mulqueeny. CORRAL HOLLOW PRECINCY.

Corral Hollow Ellection Precinct, which chair consist of that portion of Murray Township, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the line dividing Sections 17 and 29, T. 3 S. R. 4 E., intersects the eastern boundary of Alameda County; thence west along Section 18, T. 3 S. R. 3 E. thence north to the northwest corner of Section 14, T. 3 S., R. 3 E. thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 14; thence west one and one-half miles; thence south through the center of Sections 16, 21, 28 and 33, T. 3 S., R 3 E., to the one-quarter section corner on north line of Section 4, T. 4 S., Range 3 E.; thence Dast along the Township line to the line dividing Alameda and San Jonquin Counties; thence north along said county line to the place of beginning.

Clerks-L. M. Johnson, A. G. Stoop. PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP.

Picasanton Township is hereby fivided

PLEASANTON PRECINCT NO. ONE.

Dublin Precinct, which shall congent of that pertion of Murray Township, bounded as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of Section 25, Township 3 South, Range I West, on the line dividing Murray and Washington Townships; thence east one-half mile to the Rancho El Walle de San Jose, at the northeast corner of Section 25, thence along the westerly boundary of the Rancho El Valle de San Jose, in a northeasterly direction to the most southerly coiner of the Isads of E. K. Lillenthal and others in the contert of the County road No. 2000; thence northwesterly along the line dividing the land of the Contra Costa Water Company and the land of the heirs of J. W. Dougherty from the lands of the southwest corner of the land of Ellen H. Chabot: thence northeasterly along the line dividing the lands of H. Hewlett; thence along Hewlett's cust line north to the southwast corner of the land of H. Hewlett; thence along Hewlett's cust line north to the southwast corner of the land of the south line of road leading from Dublin to Livermore; thence along the south line of said of the estats of Mrs. Frances Schwebr; thence north to the northwest corner of the lands of R. H. Carsterson to the northwast corner of said Schwebr land, thence cast to and along the northern boundary of the lands of R. H. Carsterson to the northeast corner of said Schwebr land, thence cast to and along the northeast corner of said Carsterson's land on the castern boundary line of the Ranch line dividing Aldmcda and Conta countles; thence southwesterly along the county line to the line dividing Murray and Eden Township; thence southerly along the westerly line of Murray Township to the beginning.

Folling place—George Kolbs' store.

Inspectors—P. Rasmussen, Peter Kroe-MIRES PRECINCT

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Judges-Joseph Lewis, Berl Downles.

SUNOL PRECINCT. Sunol Presinct, which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the most northern corner of Piot No. 38 of the Ranche El Valle de San Jose, thence south to the south-east corner of Piot No. 39; thence west along the north line of Piots Nos. 38 and 52, to the lands of Lucis Duerr Dickson, thence north and west along the lands of Dickson to the easter line of the isands of Dickson to the easterly line of the hundred foot right of way of the C. F. E. R.; thence northerly along said line of said right of way to the northwest corner of the said lands of E. H. Frick; thence west along the lands of the H. Frick; thence west along the northern boundary of the lands of teorge L. Nosbaumer to the southwest corner of the lands of W. R. Hearst; thence northwesterly along the lands of Joshus Chadbourne, thence west and morth along lands of Chadbourne and Ellis to the northeast corner of Section 38, T. 3 S. R. 1 W; thence following the Township line southerly on section line to the northern boundary of the ex-Mission lands; thence easterly along the northern boundary of the ex-Mission lands; thence easterly along the northern boundary of the ex-Mission lands; thence up the center of the Calaveras Creek and the Arroyo Laguns; thence up the center of the Calaveras Creek to the spunction of the Calaveras Creek to the line dividing sections 22 and 5. Township 5 South, Range 2 East; thence north, following the section lines to the northerse corner of the Rancho line to the southeast corner of the Rancho line to the southeast corner of the Rancho line to the southeast corner of the Rancho line to the southeset corner of the lands of Patterson; thence northerly along the western houndary of the scan on the southern western and northern houndary of the scan on the southern western and northern houndary of the scan on the southern western and northern houndary of the scan the south line of Patterson; in to Rancho line to the southern western and northern houndary of t SUNOL PRECINCT. **Republican Nominations**

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SORRY FATE

Run Over by Truck, Doctor H. R. McGynn May Purchase Fears to Read Him Diagnosis of Injuries.

Stepping in front of a huge truck be-

Compound fracture right arm, about junction middle and upper third; lacterated wound one-half inch long in anterior aspect of arm, tissues intervening between fragments. Wound enlarged and finger introduced to bone and obstructing tissues removed and reduction effected under direct palipation. Gauze drain on account of free venous hemorrhage and wound partly sutured. Posterior felt arm and forevenous hemorrhage and wound puruly contents hemorrhage and wound puruly contents and consumer of the construct of the consumer of the consumer of the consumer of the case as yet, but the attendants fear before Judge Kennon yesterday on an incomplete the consumer of the he will have a relapse when it is shown

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LOOKS OVER

Plant of Old Richmond Company.

RICHMOND, Cal., Oct. 27,-H. R. longing to the People's Express Company Dan Malone, a teamster, 23 years old, living at Forty-second and Telegraph avenue, was struck by one of the horses, hurled to the pavement and run Mr. McGynn was looking over the old horses, hurled to the parement and run over by one of the ponderous wheels. Presence of mind when he fell alone saved Maione from death, as he managed to wriggle his body out of danger, but his right arm sustained the full weight of the wagon. The accident ourred at 5:30 o'clock this morning at Third and Broadway.

Bystanders thought that the man was killed and he was rushed to the receiving hospital, where Drs. R. T. Stratton and W. H. Irwin were summoned. When the physicians had finished their work it was found that Malone had suffered and had been treated as follows:

'Mr. McGynn was looking over the old foundry plant, formerly operated by the Richmond Foundry company, with a view to purchasing the same for his company is desirous of obtaining a site here for their plant for the reduction of ores by cyanide process. Mr. Mc-Gynn is favorably impressed with the foundry plant, and will recommend the purchase of the same.

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assault and battery charge preferred by three of his fellow workmen, who had

out on \$20 cash bail.

Thomas Stasa, a blacksmith at the Schrouck Furniture factory, is accused of striking Hugh Fraser, another employe of the plant, on the head with a blacksmith's hammer. Fraser was quite severely injured by the blow. Stasawas placed under bonds in the sum of \$206, and will have a hearing Monday.

W. M. Duncan, who has conducted the California house for several years, has sold the same to Jack Cramer, who will conduct it in the future. Mr. Duncan will take up a new-line of business.

The Richmond Republican club will hold a meeting this evening in Native Sons' Hall to nerfect arrangements for

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Japanese Exclusion From

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-By Presiden calf, Secretary of Commerce and La trailon is over Japan's resentment of the discrimination against its subjects the discrimination against its subjects in California, and how seriously it views a situation which threatens the continuance of the cordial good feeling between the two nations.

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rival at San Francisco HAS HIS ORDERS.

imposed upon it by the treaty of amity between the two countries.

Nobody in a position to know Roosevelt's views on the situation will give any intimation of the policy he would be inclined to pursue should the San Francisco authorities decline to remove their discrimination against Japanese subjects. It is doubtful even that he has defined any policy even in his own mind. A straw that may be taken as an indication of which way the Administration wind blows is found, however, in the knowledge that the President and his advisers, in the consideration of the embarrassing situation, have not been unmindful of the fact that Japan, through the Red Cross, sent more than \$100,000 for the relief of San Francisco's earthquake and fire sufferers. It is expected that Metcalf will lay emphasis on this proof of Japan's friendliness toward the United States in his dealing with those who have favored discrimination against the Japanese.

GREATLY CONCERNED.

The Administration is greatly con-

Cabinet Officer to Investigate Schools.

Roosevelt's direction Victor H. Metbor, will leave Washington tomorrow for San Francisco to make a thorough inquiry, into the anti-Japanese feeling there, and particularly into the causes responsible for the exclusion of Japanese children from the public schools. The action of the President indicates how thoroughly aroused the administration is over Japan's resentment of

Metcalf's selection as the President's envoy was due in part to the geo-graphical proximity of his residence in Oakland to the keat of the anti-Japanese agitation, but the President wishes mainly to emphasize that his interest in the situation is great enough to justify sending one of his own Cabinet officers to the scene of the agitation. The President also sent directions to the United States District States. The Fresident also sent directions to the United States District Attorney at San Francisco, through the Depart-ment of Justice, to make a full in-quiry. The District Attorney's report will be presented to Metcalf on his ar-

Metcalf had a long conference with the President today. His instructions were to confer with the Governor, the Acting Mayor of San Francisco, the Japanese Consul, the school authori-ties and all others who might be able to throw light on the anti-Japanese situ-ation, and to report to the President been unceremoniously attacked. George
E. Oppel, a lad of about eighteen years,
was one of those who claims he was
beaten, and he will be the chief prosecuting witness in the case. Johnson is
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SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

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Launch Twilight, 25 tons, Thiemann, from San Francisco; general merchandise.
Hunt, Hatch & Co.'s Wharf.
Gas schr Jessie Matsen, 31 tons, Mansen, from Bacramento river; fruit for Hunt, Hatch & Co.
City Wharf.

Stmr F. M. Smith, 101 tons, Bartholo-mew, from San Francisco; general mer-chandiss.

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subjects a full observance of the treaty rights to which they are ensubjects a full observance of the treaty rights to which they are entitled.

Officials of the Administration are not at all clear as to the reasons for the discrimination against the Japanese in California. A man very high in authority said tonight that the first news of the San Francisco trouble came to Washington in dispatches from Japan. It is suggested in one quarter that the anti-Japanese agins into was due to an attempt to divertatention from the serious political issues in San Francisco.

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Charles J. Harrington Will Not Know His Fate Until Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27,---Charles convicted of having embezzled money

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Shit Chan Son, Tom Huft, Ingland; 500 tens puriforn. Bkt1 Irmgard, 414 tons, Smith, from Honolulu; 9000 sacks sugar.

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the relations of friendship which exist between this Government and its Far Eastern sister. No doubt need be felt, therefore, that Metcali's mission is in

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Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin wish to theme their namy friends for the kindly sympathy and many beautiful floral offerings at the time of their deep bereavement, the death o their son, Villiam A. Rankin.

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in bank or railroad stocks, I suppose you think you have a good investment if you are getting 6 per cent a year for your money. Municipal bonds will turn you from 5 to 6 per cent.

I suppose you think that if your money is invested in any of the above securities it is perfectly safe, but does it ever occur to you that railroads, banks and other so-called "gilt-edge" securities sometimes go into the hands of a receiver, and then you get no interest and only a small portion of your capital back.

Mining Stocks as an investment

Has it ever occurred to you that Mining Stocks yield the quickest and biggest returns in proportion to the amount invested? True, you may have lost some money or your friends may have lost some money in Mining Stocks. The same is true of Bank Stocks, Railroad Stocks or Bonds and Real Estate.

Can you tell me of a "gilt-edge" security in which you could have invested \$100 one year ago last June and today turn that \$100 into \$7250 cash? That's what you could have done if you had bought 1000 shares of Mohawk at 10 cents a share one year ago last June, and it has since sold way above the \$7 mark. The same of lots of Goldfield, Tonopah, Bullfrog and Fairview stocks.

Now here is a stock that ought to return you big dividends. Buy Silver Queen at 15 cents a share. They are only selling enough treasury stock to put up a mill. With a mill on the ground, there is no reason on earth why

Send for My Market Letter

I ask you who have been receiving my market letter, to look back and see the advice I have given during the past eight weeks. Look up the advice I have given on

Read what I had to say about Sliver Notice what I said about Golden Think over what I had to say on the

Think over what I had to say on the "Sullivan" stocks.
Figure it over and see if I haven't been about right, and tell me, if you can, where you could have got information, whereby you could have made more money than by following the advice in my market letters.

I will have a let more to say in row

vice in my market letters.

I will have a lot more to say in my next market letter which will interest you. There are some big deals going on, of which I will have the inside information within a very short time. To get this your name will have to be on my mailing list. It only costs you a postal card. The letter is free to you. Send for it.

A Monthly Dividend of Five Cents a Share

They have plenty of ore already developed which will yield a big profit if milled on the ground. As it is, the mine is more than paying expenses. The expenses are paid by shipping ore that runs over a thousand dollars a ton. Of course, this is picked samples and is expensive shipping.

I know of no mining stock at present which ought to yield a bigger percentage of profit in proportion to the amount invested than the "Silver Queen."

Write or wire me at once your Reservation as I have only

a few Thousand Shares left at 15 cents.

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Fourth: Because they yield you a better income than money deposited in the bank, where you receive only 31/2%, while these Bonds yield you something over 5%. And lastly: Because you know that twice a year, on January 1st and July 1st-year in and year out-you will receive, without peradventure, what is due you, on every Bond, \$10semi-annually-and not for 1, 2 or 3 years merely-but continuously, for at least 16 years, till the first redemption, January 1, 1922-and in any case till the bonds you buy are redeemed, which may be any time from 1922 to 1942-and should you die before they mature, they are payable to bearer or whoever you may pass them over to before your decease. As an investment, they are more satisfactory than loaning money, as many have found, because you do not have to dun anybody for what is due when due, as in the case of loans-nor are you subject to the annoyance of being asked indu gence, as is often the case, as you have found, from the borrower, for the amount is always ready at the bank as soon as you present your coupons. Therefore, if you wish to avoid annoyance-if you desire to receive what is promised you on the day it is due-if you are seeking a permanent, sure, safe and satisfactory return on your investment-you will do as many others have done and are doing-you will quit loaning; withdraw your deposit from the bank, and exchange your Government Bonds for Turlock Irrigation Bonds, which will give you satisfaction as long as you can personally enjoy their benefits, and will be the most satisfactory bequest you can make to those who come after you. I have at com nand \$18,000 worth of these Bonds, which I can distribute among you till the last is taken. These are the best of several other good investments which I have to offer.

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Now that you know what Ridgway's is trying to do, our only reason for further advertising would be to call your attention to the special features in each number as it is issued, but if we are obliged to write the advertisement ten days before the number which we wish to advertise comes along, we cannot talk in our advertisements about these special features for the simple reason that we ourselves do not know ten days before what the special features are going to be.

With our mobile organization we expect to be able to turn Ridgway's inside out any time big developments make it necessary up to within a few hours of going to press. Very often it will happen that the most interesting feature in Ridgway's will be something that your local editor has dug up, something that the rest of the country would not have reason to be as much interested in as you We might ask each of our local editors to write the advertising for his section, but they are so loaded up with things to do now we wonder when they find time to visit their families.

It will be a pity if we have to give up advertising. Possibly we could figure out some way to send the advertisements by telegraph the same way that we edit the Weekly. That sounds good. It's new, too. Wonder how much it would cost. We shall look into it. Heigh ho! How trouble heaps up for the fellow who tries to do new things.

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quarry and wholesomeness" All so-phisticated goods must be labeled af-ter January 1st for just what they centuln meluding any admissible col-oring or preservatives. Well, excuse may I want mine straight DON'T FORGET OUR HALLO-WE'EN SOUVENIR.

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FANCY GOODS

TOWN TALK.

As usual Town Talk has selzed the opic of the hour, the graft investigation, for special exploitation, and with its usual enterprise has tapped the prings of inside information. The springs of inside information. The story of the Spreckels fund is given and the Spreckels policy is set forth at length Another topic of interest at this moment is "The Duchess of Padua," the Oscar Wilde play, and it is critically discussed at great length. The Spectator tells he the history of the San Francisco catastrophe has been garbled and gives a true victure of Mayor Schmitz on the morning of the carthquake, at the same time revealing the true hero of the days of terror, who kept in the buckground while leading kept in the background while leading Citizens were coing the spectacular. Another rumored engagment in high society is discussed by the Prattier, Town Talk is publishing short stories hat have distinct flavor and that in point of literary merit are unsurpasse

The Gold Legion as its recommendations have carried great weight throughout the State. Owing to politics entering more or less into the lives of the great army of em-ployes on the yard the council has pro-duced many leaders in union affairs in this State.

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Greet the Republican Candidates.

The palm of glory in the Republican county campaign up to date goes to Centrylle, where the citizes turned out last night by the hundreds to great the candidates on the county ticket. the candidates on the county ticket. Not only was the hall filled to over-flowing, but when the meeting inside was over the candidates were called upon by necessity to deliver a series of speeches outside of the building. upon by necessity to deliver a series of speeches outside of the building, where a large gathering had been waiting to hear them and cheer the favorites to the echo. Not only did the male population turn out en masse, but the Ladies' Aid Society of the busy little town took an interest in affairs and, after the meeting in the hall, served refreshments and gave a dance. Despite the big meetings at Pleasanton, Livermore, Hayward, etc., all of which were marked with great show of enthuslastic support, Centerville last night quite over-reached its usual demonstration, and gave a tremendous ovation to the Republican candidates. All of the aspirants for office on the ticket were present and each was in turn presented to the audience by Postmaster Hewes, who acted as chairman of the evening. The Elk's quartet was in evidence and rendered its campaign songs, while the brass band discoursed popular music between speeches. From all points of the countryside the farmers and residents of the district ware all points of the countryside the farmers and residents of the district were present and all day Centerville prepared for the evening reception. Not in ed for the evening reception. Not In the history of the place has these been the history of the place has these been such a unanimous sentiment for the Republicans as there is this year expressed by the big turn-out of last night. From the small boy shouting for the "laction card, mister," to the old Republican warhorse, they were all present and nobody stopped shouting and cheering until the close of the meeting, when the strains of waltz music called forth the younger set to the slippery floor.

Secret Marriage of Elma O'Hara and Edward Price Made Public.

VALLEJO, Oct. 27 .- Married a year and a half- and keeping the matter a profound secret is the story which has been unfolded by Miss Elma O'Hara, Vailejo high school graduate and now University of California student in her University of Cathorna student in her freshman year, who is receiving congratulations on being Mrs. Edward Price, the wife of a young wireless telegraph expert in the service of the United States Government. Miss O'Hara was one of the most popular gris in the local high school and has made many friends during her resimade many friends during her residence in Berkeley. On the return of her husband, after a fifteen months' absence in the Orient, where he has been establishing wireless stations, the Vallejo Labor Council Will Not
Endorse Any Future Candidates.

been establishing wireless stations, the secret has been made known and the young people are planning to make their home in this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, prominent residents of Mare

Labor Council constitution adopted at

VALLEJO, Oct. 27 .-- No more in-

lorsements for political candidates of

amendment to the Vallejo Trades and

the regular meeting last evening. Through its close affiliation with political affairs, on account of its nearness

to the Marc Island Navy Yard, the Vallejo council has long been flirted

with by the politicians of all parties,

Hunouncement

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JUDGMENT AGAINST

Hundreds Invade Walker Reservation Before Legal Opening Day.

THORNE, Nev., Oct. 27.—That but little attention is to be paid to the FEIDLER ESTATE rules in regard to opening the Walker Indian reservation, at least on the southern and eastern boundaries, was Judgment was given by Superior Judge Henry A. Melvin yesterday evidenced this morning when whole pack trains started for the interior of pack trains started for the interior of the coveted country. It was impossible for the Indian police to keep efficient watch on the miles and miles of boun-dery lines, and as a result hundreds of daring men bent on securing favorable locations for mines eluded the vigliance of the authorities.

Many of those remaining at camps between here and Schurz, on the east-ern boundary of Walker Lake, have al-ready prospected territory inside the against J. C. Hart, as administrator of the estate of Arthur W. Feidler, former County Treasurer, for \$1197, to D. J. Murphy, as administrator of the estate of James W. Merchant. Feidler was the administrator of the Marchant estate and when he died it was found that he was \$1197 short in the estate's ac-

ready prospected territory inside the reservation, having in some instances been weeks and months at the task. They have boats in readiness to cross

They have boats in readiness to cross the lake to the shore on the opposite side, from six to twelve miles across. When the legal time for opening the reservation at 12 o'clock next Monday occurs, they will jump into their boats and endeavor to beat those who will go into the territory afoot or on horses. Several men in whose every action determination is whitten have made boast that they know exactly where to locate their claims and that they intend to get their favored spots even if they get their favored spots even if they have to take forcible possession.

SHE WANTED FINAL DECREE IN A HURRY

Mrs. Angeline Lewis of San Leandro, aged fifty-one years, visited Attorneys Dibert & Stiefvater yesterday and told them to secure a final decree of divorce for her immediately, as she was about to marry again, Mrs. Lewis secured an interlocutory decree of divorce from Manuel S. Lewis a year ago on the ground of desertion. She claimed that her husband desired her to associate with questionable characters, and hecuse she refused he left her. Her attorneys appeared before Judge Visite yesterday and secured the final dauge. Mrs. Lewis refuses to give the number of the man she is to marry.

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about our credit plan. He'll tell you all about it.



Watch for our ac in Sunday's TRI-BUNE and Monday's ad in the Her ald. Something doing.

BEARD ON FACE OF AN 8 YEAR OLD BOY

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—At a meeting held last week of the Society of Hospital Surgeons. Professor Ziehen introduced a huwho looked like a young man of between The child's development began at an

age it commenced growing a beard. The PRESIDENT CASTRO child's height is now five feet six inches and its muscular development extraord-inary for its age. Yet he likes to play childish games and in every way behaves as a boy of his age would,

At school, which he has frequented for the past eighteen months, he made but indifferent progress, weak in arithmetic. being especially The surgeons are making a special study of the formation

IN WEAK CONDITION

CARACAS, Venezueia, Oct. '8 (via Willemstadt, Curacso, Oct. 27).-President Castro, who has been in ill health for a long time past, is still ex-

THE MEN AND WOMEN

Who Enjoy the Choicest Products of the World's Commerce.

Exemiedge of What Is Best More Important Thun Wealth Without It.

It must be apparent to every one that qualities of the highest order are necessary to enable the best of the products of modern commerce to attain permanently to universal acceptance. However loudly heralded, they may not hope for world-wide preemtnence unless they meet with the general approval, not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting, enjoying and learning the real worth of the choicest products. Their commendation, consequently, becomes important to others, since to meet the requirements of the wall informed of all countries the method of manufacture must be of the most perfect order and the combination the most excellent of its kind. The above is true not of food products only, but is especially applicable to medicinal agents and after nearly a quarter of a century of growth and general use the excellent remedy, Syrup of Figs, is everywhere accepted, throughout the world, as the best of family laxatives. Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative and carminative principles of plants known to act most beneficially on the system and presented in the form of a pleasant and refreshing liquid, but also to the method of manufacture of the California Fig Syrup Co., which chauter that uniformity and purity essential in a remedy infreshing liquid, but also to the method of manufacture of the California Fig. Syrup Co., which chauter that uniformity and purity essential in a remedy intended for family use. Ask my physician who is well informed and he will answer at once that it is an excellent laxative. If at all eminent in his profession and has made a special study of laxatives and their effects upon the system he will tell you that it is the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanese and gweetens the system effectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant after-effects. Every well-informed druggest of reputable standing knows that Syrup of Figs is an emaliant laxative and is glad be sell it, at the require price of fifty cents per hotile, because it gives general esticination, but one should remember that in order to get the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs it is necessary to buy the genuise, which is sold in original manages only: the masse of the temperature Syrup of Figs and also the full likes of the Causana California and the profession of Figs and also the full likes of the Causana California and the profession of Figs and also the full likes of the Causana California and the profession of Figs and also the full likes of the Causana California and the call likes of the Causana California and the call likes of the call lik

